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Laguna Grande Ghost

The newly elected majority of the city council of Seaside had to lay the ghost of Laguna Grande to rest again last night in a special meeting hastily called to approve a resolution from the Seaside Redevelopment agency. The resolution adopted that same afternoon by the redevelopment commission accepted the approval of the sum of \$2,365,334. For a program federal grant, a relocation grant and a federal grant for rehabilitation, it was for the Hannon project which also carries the Laguna Grande funds. The city council meeting called on by 24 hours notice finally adopted the resolution but only after one and a half hours of sometimes acrimonious debate.

Mayor Haddad accused the new majority on the city council of trying to sabotage the Laguna Grande Project. Councilman Jerry McGrath leading the opposition to acceptance of the resolution accused the administration of trying to ram this thing down our throats. (The resolution carried under the Hannon Project budget, \$90,000, to institute purchase of the American Legion Hall on Del Monte which is under the Laguna Grande Project, and of trying to run a million dollar corporation with the directors only being given a 24 hour notice to make such big decisions.

The ghost of Laguna Grande is not dead.

Council Denies Sex In Seaside

Using the "Health, Welfare, Safety and morals of the community" clause of the law the Seaside City Council last week denied a use permit to Alex R. Benton who had proposed to show X-rated "adult" movies in the old Del Rey Theater. In a 4 to 1 vote with Mayor Haddad making the motion the council saved the morals of the community and probably set themselves up for a lawsuit. The attorney for the applicant, Michael Kennedy announced to the councilmen after the vote that he would file suit to reverse the decision and that a similar ruling in Oakland had in fact been reversed. In presenting the case for the applicant the attorney stated that there would be no lurid signs on the outside of the building at all and that there would be a matinee for children on Saturdays showing Westerns, cartoons and Disney movies.

Mrs. Katherine Brown stated in favor of the permit, that "she was glad that there would be a matinee movie for the children to attend." Mrs. Felix expressed similar sentiments and Mr. Brady said, "The drive-in in Marina shows obscene movies and I have seen children in the theater when the movies are being shown. At least the operators of the Del Rey say that they will allow only adults." One woman, Miss Wade Parker of Monterey spoke vehemently against the permit giving a vivid and lurid description of a movie she had seen in a Monterey movie house. She stated that she didn't want to see any more "Mind Pollution". Saul Wengarten, city attorney warned the councilmen before

the vote that they had only one issue to decide and that was whether this was a good use for the property involved under the law. The council saw fit to disregard the advice and went ahead and saved the morals of the community.

Following the action on the use permit, discussion was held on the fact that the United Artists theater corporation which owns the Del Rey Theater doesn't allow first-run movies to be shown under the terms of the lease. Wengarten pointed out that a "classification" could be taken against United Artists accusing them of violation of anti-trust laws. The council instructed the city attorney to contact the League of California Cities with the intent of starting such class action against United Artists and having the lease restrictions removed so that first-run movies could be shown in Seaside.

Other actions of the council were introduction of an amendment to the sign ordinance to allow certain political signs and for sale signs on vehicles. Introduction of an amendment to the animal control law which changed law. The council voted to deny the county law and leave one of the fees at the present rate. Commended Miss Lynn Whitney for an act of heroism. Commended the Publisher of the Seaside News-Sentinel, C. Mack Lundstrom.

Acceptance of the Underground Project completion on the Hannon Project. An announcement was made following the vote to accept the underground project, that any citizen who had a complaint

about his assessment should call the Department of Public Works. Councilwoman Pearl Carey asked any other who had a complaint to call her at 394-3808.

A discussion of the "Pit trade" took place when attorney Sam Foster representing the owners of the "Pit" property read a letter in which he told the city that it was in violation of the contract entered into the purchase the property owned by the Meneses. The council accepted the letter and told the attorney that they had instructed the city attorney to terminate the purchase and that is where it stood.

A lengthy discussion was held on the Radar Unit being used to harass drivers especially on Broadway. Many irate citizens spoke of the harassment and Chief of Police Cooper was instructed to give a report on where the unit has been stationed to show that there was no partiality shown.

CIRUNA

Ambassador Fulton Freeman, president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, has just received word that two Institute students were elected to positions of importance at the 25th CIRUNA National Conference on world affairs held in New York from June 6 to 13.

Rodrigo Martinez was elected CIRUNA director for the Pacific southwest region which includes California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii. Joe Martin was elected Northern California state president for the coming year. The two students represented the International Relations Club of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

CIRUNA stands for the Council on International Relations and United Nations. It is the collegiate affiliate of the United Nations Association of the United States which sponsors the annual conference in which students discuss the problems and issues confronting the United Nations, business, government and university affairs.



Marketing Executive Award

The Ford "Marketing Executive Guild Award" has been received by Ray Cardinale, used car sales manager for Beattie Motors, peninsula Ford Dealers. The award is held exclusively by the top 250 men in the Ford dealer organization who exemplify the finest used car management and service to the customer.

Pearl Carey Enters Parade

Councilwoman Pearl Carey announced today that she had obtained a truck to enter as a float in the "Fourth of July" parade. The float which will carry a load of Seaside children and be decorated by the children will be called "The Future of America." All those wishing to participate with Mrs. Carey should contact her at 394-3808.

Councilwoman Carey also wants all those who have any questions in regard to the tax assessments for the undergrounding of the utilities to their homes to contact her at 394-3808.

Who Cares

Nerve gas has been given a bad name, which is quite unfair. The gas has no brain, no desire to get involved in petty world politics, and no opinion on whether planned genocide is good or bad.

It was invented and produced by people, civilized people who are world leaders in the fight against world hunger and oppression and ignorance and inhumanity, so it must be inherently good.

Unfortunately, in their desire to somehow help hu-

manity the inventors and producers of the gas did such a good job making it extra heady that nobody wants it stored in their neighborhood.

Okinawa is a long way away, and Okinawans, like Vietnamese and some others, are somehow less human, etc., than American voters, so Okinawa was a good place to store the stuff until political expediencies made it necessary to find a new home for it.

Washington State doesn't want it, government money hungry Kodiak wants it, but Alaska State does not, and it is too expensive and useful to

FELLOW CONVENTIONEERS -- With POST Newspaper Group's Creative Art and Production Manager, Beresford D. Weekes, (at left) is Assistant Secretary of Labor Arthur Fletcher. Both were in attendance at National Newspaper Publishers Association's 30th annual convention last week in Chicago's Hotel Ambassador. Fletcher received a Russwurm Award and spoke on "Economics of Publishing Black."

destroy, and far too dangerous to just walk off and forget. Our reluctance to inhibit our foreign activities by signing a genocide treaty indicates that we will probably need the gas

eventually, and the way prices are going up it would be sheer folly to throw away present stocks, only to buy more a few

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Bill to Improve Housing

Congressman Burt L. Talcott (Cal., 12th District) and three of his California colleagues have introduced legislation which will help to provide "decent, safe and sanitary dwelling accommodations" for migrant and seasonally employed farmworkers.

The bill (H.R. 18055) entitled the "Migrant Farmworkers Housing Act of 1970" authorizes the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to provide financial assistance to State and local agencies, private non-profit institutions and cooperatives in developing and carrying out programs to furnish housing for these workers.

Congressman Talcott said,

"three important provisions in the bill will assure decent low cost housing for the migrant farmworkers."

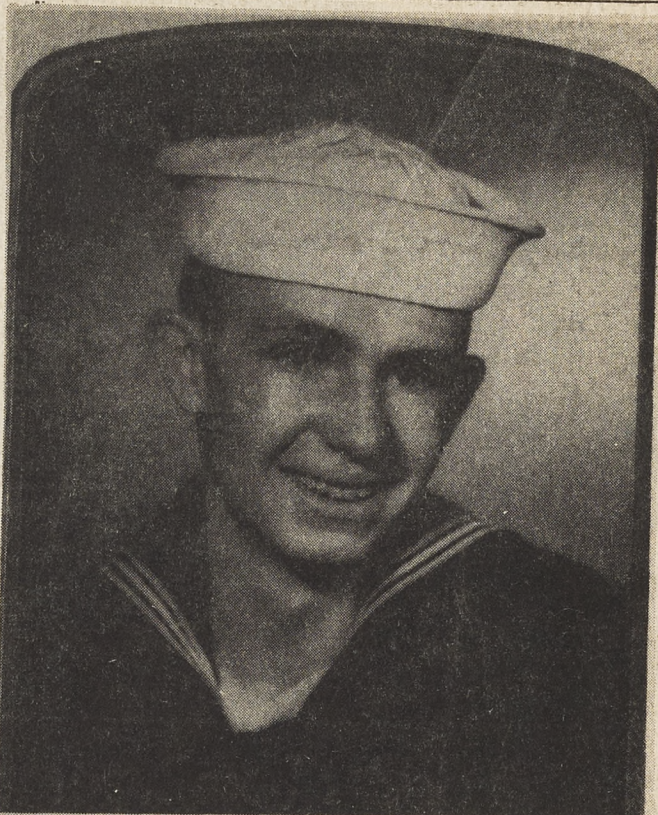
"They provide that rents charged cannot exceed amounts approved by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, taking into consideration the tenants income. Minimum standards for safe and sanitary conditions must be enforced. An absolute priority will be given at all times to migrant farmworkers in renting."

An experimental housing program for migrant farmworkers was initiated in 1966 in California. This has been a successful project and is the basis for this move to more permanent housing facilities.

Each of the experimental camps has its own water and sewage systems. A laundry center with free automatic washers and dryers; a day care center with office, health clinic, kitchen and restrooms; and bath and toilet facilities are also integral parts of each camp. Classrooms for adult

and youth classes are also provided. The complex is fenced to provide security from the outside and safety for small children in the family center.

Other congressmen co-sponsoring the bill with Talcott are Charles S. Gubser, John J. McFall and B.F. Sisk.



SEAMAN APPRENTICE MCDONALD--fresh out of boot camp in 1950. (U.S. navy photo)

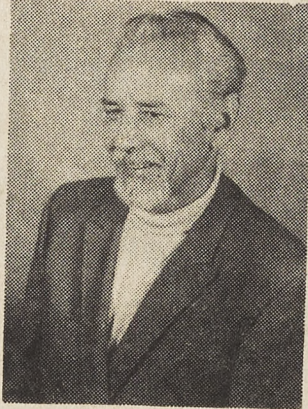


LIEUTENANT COMMANDER MCDONALD--two academic degrees, eight pay grades and twenty years' later. (U.S. navy photo)

Publisher's Report Seaside Ripples

A.E. 'Andy' Barragan, Publisher

This will be the first issue of the combined newspapers to be called THE SEASIDE POST AND NEWS-SENTINEL. We are very proud to announce the merger of these two newspapers. A major reason for the merger was to be able to bring to the residents of Fort Ord a complete weekly newspaper in addition to the PEDDLER, which they had been receiving. Most of the residents of Fort Ord are citizens of the City of Seaside and are entitled to know what is going on in their community. I am re-printing the very first column of "Ripples" which appeared in our first issue of May 22, 1969, just a year and a month ago. I feel that we have succeeded in publishing a "newspaper which serves the needs of ALL of the people of Seaside." We have succeeded as I stated in the second paragraph of the column below in "bringing the problems out into the open so that they can be fairly solved to the benefit of the entire community rather than for a few." Our combined circulation which will now exceed 10,000 copies, covers all of the homes in Seaside in addition to the housing area of Fort Ord. We restate our pledge below and with GOD'S help hope that we can continue "to serve the needs of ALL of the citizens of this community."



A.E. Barragan

The wise man is he who loves and reveres God. A man's merit lies in his knowledge

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Independence Day Parade Shaping Up

Seaside's Annual Independence Day Parade to be held on Sunday, July 5th, beginning at 12 noon, is starting to shape up as the most outstanding parade ever held in Seaside, according to Parade Chairman, Howard Ingels.

Requests to participate have been received from Longview Washington, to Los Angeles; with dozens of other cities asking to participate such as; Firebaugh, Fresno, Merced, Stockton, Sacramento, Concord, San Jose and practically every city in Monterey County.

With emphasis on the Parade Theme, "Bicentennial Year - 200 years of progress --1770-1970, and the Independence Day Theme, "the parade committee will have a tough time making the selections for this years invitational Parade. The selection of those units will be based on the Bicentennial Theme, Patriotic Theme, Uniformity, Popularity, Parade experience and on overall General Effect. Quality and not Quantity will also have a bearing on selecting of parade participants.

Parade rules are being mailed to all units wishing to participate and will be strictly enforced, with the Parade Committee reserving the right to reject any entry which does not have a theme or does not fit in with the announced Theme of the Parade.

Final selection and the announcing of those to participate in the Seaside Parade will be made after June 22nd. Also, the announcement of who will be the Grand Parade Marshal will be made on or after June 29th.

Other highlights will be the big Bar-B-Que put on by the Seaside Lions Club in the Gateway Auto Center, Geary Plaza. Other organizations will have booths along the parade route and in the Plaza, serving everything from Tacos to Hot Dogs; Ice Cream and cold drinks. Entertainment and the awarding of prizes will be held in the Plaza following the parade.

The Parade route this year has been changed to start at Fremont and Harcourt with the line of march going North on Fremont to La Salle St. where parade units will disband. An area in the Gateway Plaza will set aside for floats to park and this will be called "Victory Lane. For the first time, the public will be able to inspect and view the floats and to see how much work goes into the building of a float.

Parade Chairman Howard Ingels asks that the public acquaint themselves now as to the parade route, the Bar-B-Que area, where to park and what

streets will be closed to traffic beginning at 9:00 a.m. on July 5th; Fremont - from Harcourt to Kimball Ave., Harcourt - from Sidall to Fremont, Hilby - from Wheeler to Fremont, Canyon del Rey. These streets will be closed to allow the parade units to form and to allow the floats to be judged prior to the parade. Not only will no traffic be allowed on these streets, there will be no parking and Mr. Ingels asked that residents cooperate by moving their cars off these streets prior to 9:00 a.m., on the day of the parade. Also,

there will be no parking on Fremont from Kimball to Ord Avenue until after the parade is over.

Planning, preparation and organizing of the parade takes a full year by the Parade Committee; along with almost 200 other parade workers. The parade in Seaside has the reputation of being one of the best organized parades throughout the State, and to those who donate countless hours to making the Seaside Parade the success that it has been, the "Parade of Champions" in Seaside will again be successful.

Faces Around The Bay...



Sam Maytar started his employment with Cypress Motors ten years ago as a car salesman and janitor. Since that time Sam has worked his way up through sales, gaining experience and knowledge through the ten years and now is the owner of Cypress Motors. Sam came to the peninsula from Detroit and was raised in the ghetto by his parents who were immigrant laborers. See Sam Maytar for a fair deal.

Religion In The POST

By THEODORE R. MC KENNEY

Racism and American Christianity

Racism is America's dilemma. It is the most cruel and dehumanizing force operative in American society. Racism is as American as apple pie or the hot dog. Racism is the cause of all Black rebellion. It is the most blatant form of irresponsibility. Racism says to its victim that he is of limited worth as a human being. Racism builds walls between men, placing some men behind the walls while leaving other men outside the walls to go free. Those forced to live behind the walls of alienation, segregation and discrimination do so at the expense of deep humiliation and psychological castration. The children of the victims of racism are crippled psychologically for the duration of their lives.

Racism is a systematized oppression by one race of people of another race. Racism is a cultural sentiment or belief regarding the inherent inferiority of Black people. Racism places its victim outside of all ethical concern by the racist. Racism in America has obstructed and stagnated the operation of democracy to such an extent that it has been (and still is) like a cancer, slowly destroying the life stream of democracy and the realities of freedom, justice and equality.

In a society where racism is institutionalized like in America, it branches out into every sphere of human relations. No area of American life is not touched by racism. Racism is the cause of economic exploitation; it is the cause of political subordination; it is the root of cultural castration; it is the cause of psychological violation and verbal abuse; and it is the reason for military subjugation. Someone has said that racism is second nature with far too many Americans. I will go further and say that racism is FIRST nature with far too many Americans. The evidence seems to indicate that far too many Americans are RACIST first and HUMAN second. Racism is "morally evil" because, as Martin Luther said, "Racism judges a man by the color of his skin rather than by the content of his character."

Racism runs wild in American society as an attitude or sentiment. It wears different masks, and the form it takes vary sectionally or reflect sectionalism, but the results are just as devastating to the human personality of its victims. The black ghettos are racism's babies. Black criminals are sons and daughters of white racism because black criminals have been victimized by the crime-racism. So in reality, racism is the criminal. When one considers the strange phenomenon of Black Studies in "One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," he is faced with the stark reality of the nation's racism. Black Studies is an open indictment of America's racism. Black Studies is a counter-move by Blacks to America's racist society and an attempt on the part of Blacks to get ON THE CASE of this nation's historical record. Blacks poured their blood, sweat and tears into the building of this nation. We have heroes and heroines too. Perhaps the greatest advantage of Black Studies is the emancipation of the black "psyche" from past myths, distortions and lies which Black America has lived with for centuries with devastating results of its being. All black movements that have expressed themselves in an organized fashion and all other forms of black protest, have been directed at racism. Thus all the oppressive and depressive forces operative in America against minorities stem from America's racism. Anyone who denies that American society is not a racist society and that racism is not a moral evil is blind, deaf and dumb.

Now let us turn to the Church and find out how it has responded to the evils of racism. Racism has been, and still is, the ACID TEST of Christianity in America. Racism has caused the Church in America to be a tragic witness to its own faith and gospel. Racism is the antithesis of the gospel of Jesus Christ, for racism, as described by George D. Kelsey, "is a search for meaning within oneself. Racism turns other people into objects." It sets up the "it" relationship between people that Martin Buber speaks of, a relationship that shuts out the possibility of community.

The white Church has never been on the case of racism. American Christianity has always been infested with the evils of racism. American Christianity has been one of the most dynamic institutions in society in perpetuating racism. The tragedy of the interpretations of God and Jesus by the white churches and its leadership during the last three hundred years is that Jesus and God have been too often identified with the oppressive structures and forces of the prevailing racist society. White ministers have used the teachings of Jesus Christ to justify wars, exploitation of the poor and oppressed peoples of the world. In the name of Jesus the most vicious form of racism has been condoned and advocated. God has been portrayed and preached as an antecedent or predecessor of George Washington, and Jesus Christ as a pure blooded, straight haired, blue eyed Anglo-Saxon—a perfect image of the oppressor. Rightness, goodness and purity are associated with white, and evil, ugliness and filthiness are identified with black. The black man's introduction to a "white God" and "white Jesus" has served as a social control mechanism.

Vincent Harding reminds us that the Blacks encountered the American white Christ, first on the slave ships that brought us to the new World. The Blacks on the slave ships heard the name of Jesus sung in hymns of praise while they died chained in stinky holes beneath the decks of the slave ships, locked in terror and disease. When the Blacks leaped from the decks of the slave ships they saw the name of Jesus carved on the side of the ship. When the black slave women were raped in the cabin by the white racists, they must have noticed the Holy Bible on the shelves. White "Christians" brought slaves to America; white "Christians" sold slaves in America; white "Christians" bought slaves in America. Very often the slave auctioneers who with the tap of a gavel, sold mothers away from children, brothers away from sisters and vice versa while the white "Christians" rested from their labors on Sunday, giving God thanks for the lovely families (white families) that surrounded them in their pews.

The presentation of Christianity to Blacks has been presented in such a way that it made them more fitted for a clean kitchen, a clean wash in the "big house," or a long hard day's work in the fields. The white man took the positive and active Christian adjectives for himself: noble, manly, wise, strong, courageous; he indoctrinated the Blacks with the passive and negative Christian adjectives: patient, long-suffering, humble, self-effacing, considerate, submissive, child-like, meek.

American Christianity has always been more concerned about cultural matters than moral issues; more concerned about the status symbol than about human beings. Because of this kind of rationalization and the stance taken by the white churches, Christianity has undergone a "baptism" in the cultural, social, economic and political institutions and life-styles of the nation that is racist to the core. A black student at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia said, "The Christian religion in America is incompatible with the black man's aspirations for dignity and equality. It (Christianity) has hindered where it might have helped; it has been evasive when it was morally bound to be forthright; it has separated believers on the basis of color, although it has declared its mission to be universal brotherhood under Jesus Christ. Christian love is the white man's love for himself."

Blacks have never been too eager about integrating the white churches, and they are even less concerned about such matters today. The term "integration" has become obsolete in the minds of Blacks, for Blacks are no longer willing to be show-case pieces or coons in a vast sea of white faces. Blacks are no longer willing to be used for window dressing purposes. Integration means appeasement; it means blacks taking on a white complex and sacrificing their own cultural roots; integration means a limited few and in many instances, a selected few among the many; integration gives blacks the feeling that they are being accepted, not because they are worthy or equals, but for peace sake or to save the union; integration infers inferiority because a few are allowed to pass through the door, not all; integration exonerates the few but despises the many. The term "integration" stirs the blood of today's blacks. All we want and ask for is an open society.

Perhaps some will say that what I have said is primarily historical and not relevant for today. One can only interpret and understand the present in the light of the past. The present is always inextricably linked to the past in some way. The Christian Church still has not "gotten on the case" of racism. White Christians have yet to come to grips with their faith and racism. White Christians are still more concerned about security, money and prosperity than they are about the naked realities of the gospel of Jesus Christ. How can white Christians say they love their black brother and allow him to be forced into housing they would never think of occupying? How can white Christians say they love God when they know they are living in neighborhoods where their black brother is denied residence? Can you dig it? Right on!! The next article will deal with what the Black Church must do to get on the case of racism.

Your Brother, Rev. T.R. McKenney, Pastor of Hays CME Church

He Talks Electronically

by George Basler

Specialist Five Robert M. Curry has no problem in filling his spare time. He talks to people from all over the world. Not personally, of course, but electronically.

Specialist Curry who until 10 June was a member of the Instrumentation Support Battalion of the Army Combat Development Command experiment command at Fort Ord and now is with Ft. Ord's Headquarters company troop command, is an amateur or "ham" radio operator. There are 300,000 like him now broadcasting in the United States—but he's special.

He began operating at Hunter Liggett, CDC's remote and rugged field laboratory, a month ago after receiving permission to mount the antenna of his unit on top of the barracks. His broadcasting "shack" was a double wall locker filled with his 520 watt transmitter.

From this make-shift station, Curry was able to contact such varied locations as Alaska, Hawaii, Okinawa, Japan, Chile and Peru.

Ham operators mainly contact each other to exchange technical ideas, technical information and their experiences with new methods of radio and television transmission. Curry says. But he adds that amateur radio stations are important means of communication during emergencies—such as when telephone and other normal communications break down.

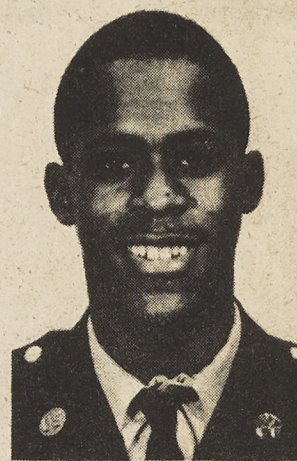
Curry passed the FCC test for his ham license while on leave from Ft. Monmouth, N.J., early in 1969. At the same time, he received the FCC's first class engineering license qualifying him to work as a chief engineer at a commercial radio or television station.

He was then assigned to the armed forces radio and television station in Iran. There he purchased his transmitter from another amateur operator. After returning to the states in April of this year, he added an antenna and was "in business."

All told, his unit is worth approximately \$1,500.

But radio is only part of Curry's "ham" career. While in Iran he found time to build his own television transmitter. Using this, plus a TV camera and videotape machine, Curry has set up an amateur television station in his home of Washington, DC.

"At present, its range is limited because of its lack of power," he said, but when I get out of the service I hope to keep increasing the range



Robert M. Curry

until I can send my tapes and films a long distance."

He also plans to make electronics his career. Prior to entering the service, he worked in the CUSTOM Engineering Department of IBM in Arlington, Va., rebuilding used data processing equipment.

Viva Los Vaqueros

San Benito County is taken up with rodeo fever as preparations are in full swing for their particular brand of wild west show which is unique among rodeos in its efforts as a non-profit event, staged for the purpose of encouraging improved breeding and training of the reined cow horse and preserving the arts of the vaquero in San Benito County.

Besides all the regular rodeo events such as bronc riding, bull riding, bulldogging and roping, it also features wild cow milking, wild horse race, circular track race, mare and colt race and various cow horse performing classes. These events are taking place, simultaneously on the track and in the arena, in front of the most beautiful grandstand and background in the country.

In keeping with California's bi-centennial celebration, a special demonstration of an old vaquero trick—the art of figure 8 roping—will be demonstrated each day.

Augmenting the rodeo which starts at 1:30 p.m. each day, will be a halter horse show Friday evening, June 26 at 7 p.m., eliminations and pre-judging of performance classes each day at 9 a.m., and the gala cowboy dance Saturday night 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The San Benito County Saddle Horse Show and Rodeo takes place at the beautiful Bolado Park fairgrounds,

Bank Introduces 3 In 1 Passbook

A unique savings instrument, combining three types of savings plans into a single passbook, will be introduced June 22 at United California Bank's Seaside office and at 227 other UCB branches throughout the state, it was announced by Z. Sosic, manager of the Seaside office, located at 1658 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside.

Sosic said that the innovative new account, called the 3 in 1 passbook, incorporates some of the basic features of the bank's current savings plans paying 5% on a 90-day maturity, 5-1/2% on a one-year maturity, and 5-3/4% on a two-year maturity. Anywhere else, he pointed out, the customer would be required to open three separate accounts with a minimum initial deposit of \$1500 and could add to them only in increments of at least \$100. The UCB depositor needs only \$500 to open a 3 in 1 passbook, and there is no minimum on additional deposits.

"Since the customer can di-

vide his deposit any way he chooses, part of his funds will always be earning the maximum 5-3/4% without tying up the remainder for a prolonged period of time," said Sosic. Interest can be retained in the account, increasing the effective yield, paid out quarterly by check, or credited to another UCB account. Customers can also arrange for periodic automatic transfers of funds from their checking accounts to the 3 in 1 passbook.

"This new program was developed to meet the short, intermediate, and long term needs of depositors, consistent with their interest earnings objectives. Since the account offers a simple and flexible method of saving never before available, it gives a whole new group of savers the opportunity to realize maximum earnings with a minimum tie-up of funds," Sosic concluded.

Public Works

Construction of an overhead sign on North Main Street (Route 183) in Salinas, was approved today by the California Highway Commission.

The cantilevered structure at Lake Street will have panels over the west lanes indicating that the median lane leads to Route 101 Business-Monterey Street, and the curb lane to Main Street and Castroville via Route 183.

The Commission allocated \$17,000 for the project.

HOBBY IS BIG BUSINESS

Tropical fish have become America's third largest hobby -- behind stamps and cameras -- with the number of tropical fish hobbyists now exceeding 25 million. Each year, Florida ships out 250 million such fish -- about 10 per hobbyist. Ninety percent of United States bred tropical fish are produced in that state.

BRAVE HANDFUL

23 newsmen have been killed in South Vietnam, one in Cambodia, at least 10 newsmen are missing or captured in Vietnam and 23 are missing or captured in Cambodia.

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'Changing role of advertising..' To Be Theme

"The changing role of advertising...from the traditional product 'sell' to advertising's involvement in today's social issues" will be the theme of Business 254, a three unit course to be offered in Monterey Peninsula College's summer session June 22 to 31.

Instructed by King Harris, a recently retired vice president of one of the country's largest advertising agencies, the class will meet daily, 1 to 3 p.m. in Room B-201.

In explaining his unique approach to his subject, Harris says: "The power of advertising to move products, to persuade people to buy, is a proven fact. Now, slowly, but with the same effectiveness, advertising is unleashing its real potential by becoming involved in some of today's gut issues."

As examples of "the potency of advertising to stir an apathetic citizenry into action," Harris cited the recent examples of the Alvin Duskin full-page newspaper ad which stopped the sale of Alcatraz Island to Lamar Hunt for the building of a space museum; an ad in a national magazine headlined "How to Build A Small Park in a Ghetto" which drew over 60,000 requests for reprints and enough money to build several parks at \$7,000 each; the Sierra Club newspaper ads which stopped the building of two dams in the Grand Canyon; and the Powerful Clean Air and Urban Coalition campaigns in New York City.

Harris, who has spent his entire career in advertising, was president of his own agen-

cy in San Francisco before going east. His clients included many of the country's leading advertisers, some of whose successful and unsuccessful campaign case histories he will use for study in the MPC courses. Also analyzed in the class will be the 1969 award-winning television and radio commercials and the year's outstanding ads-in-print.

Mail registration for the advertising course and other summer session courses must be completed by Friday, with application forms and fee data available on request in the college administration building. On-campus registration is scheduled for June 17-19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., also in the administration building.

Soldier Commended

Specialist Five Ralph Stilwell Jr., 21, a 1967 graduate of Monterey High School, recently received the army commendation medal and was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 554th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam.

Spec. 5 Stilwell earned the award for meritorious service as a mechanic in the battalion's Company D near Lai Khe.

KEPT HIS WORD
Last Father's Day, President Nixon received a pink surfboard from his daughters. He thanked them but said: "I'll never use it." He hasn't.

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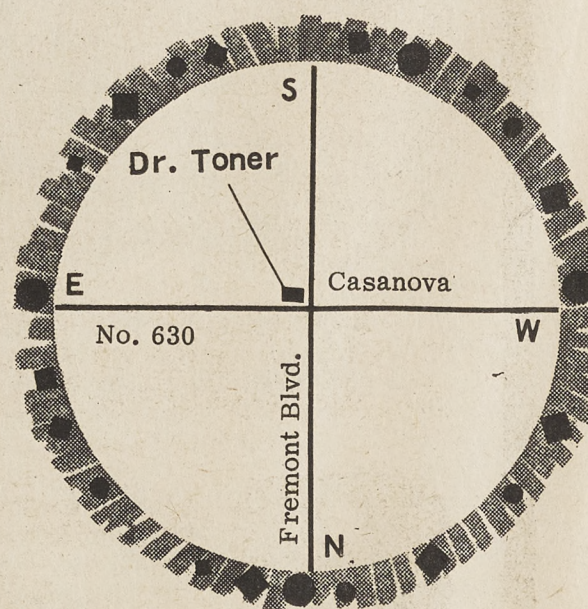
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Richard King Admitted to Med School

Richard E. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, 2035 Yosemite Street, Seaside, has been admitted to the University of California Medical School at Davis, Alex Barry, associate dean of students, announced this week.

King is one of 52 students selected from over 1,350 applicants to enter as a first year medical student in September. This is the third year of class offerings at the new medical school.

He has completed undergraduate degree studies at Standord University and is a graduate of Seaside High School.

The School of Medicine program requires 15 consecutive quarters of study leading to an M.D. degree. Following this degree, intern and residency programs are then pursued.

Methodists Adopt Resolutions

A resolution urging the State Department to recognize the People's Republic of China was adopted by the California-Nevada Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in its final day of business at the University of the Pacific.

The delegates representing 390 churches, adopted the resolution by about a two to one vote. It calls for seating representatives of both mainland China and Taiwan in the United Nations general assembly. Debate preceding the vote included assertions from some that the church should not take positions on this or other political issues. The resolution does not represent the United Methodist Church at large, only the body of delegates who adopted it.

One hundred high school and college age youth delegates enlivened the sessions.

They instituted a successful resolution calling on all local churches of the denomination to provide adequate information and counseling for young men on selective service.

After sharply divided debate a peace resolution was also adopted by a count vote of 245 for, 162 against, and 19 abstaining. It calls for cut off of funds for the war in Vietnam by December 31 except for purposes of withdrawal of U.S. Armed forces, this to be accomplished by June 30, 1971.

By a closer margin, the session voted to call on the California legislature to enact a policy, similar to one adopted by Massachusetts, declaring no resident of the state be required to serve in an undeclared foreign war.

The Conference also voted strongly to order the national Methodist Publishing House to become a full sponsoring member of Project Equality, a fair employment organization. To date it has joined only as a supplier. Full sponsoring members are required to restrict their trade to companies who observe prescribed standards of fair employment.

Dr. Earnest A. Smith of New York, the principal speaker for the five day session told the church leaders that "the spiritual integrity of the church is measured by its creative services to the community, not its pronouncements. We've got to restore the credibility of the church and we can't do that with Madison Avenue techniques."

He rejected any retreat to "Old time religion." "Religion," he asserted, "must be as contemporary and relevant as any other aspect of life."

er payment. What happens is that in either case you will be paid your own retirement benefit. But if the wife's or widow's benefit based on your husband's record is higher than your retirement benefit, the difference will be added to your retirement benefit check.

Q. How disabled must a person be to qualify for Social Security disability benefits? A. A person is considered disabled only if he has a severe physical or mental condition which prevents him from earning a living and one which has lasted, or is expected to last, at least 12 months or to result in his death.

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Your Social Security

by Raymond MacDonald

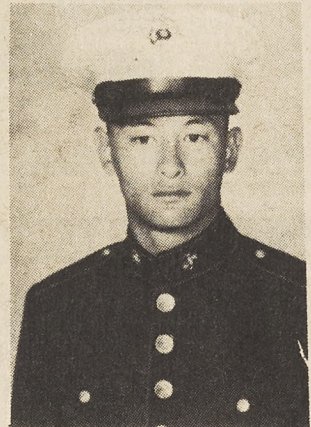
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Home on Leave

Marine Terumi (Buddy) Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Johnson Jr., of 484 Reddollar, Marina is home on leave. Buddy is shown in his "Marine Dress Blues" which he was awarded for being named the Outstanding Recruit of his platoon. This is an award given to one man in each platoon (70 to 80 men) for demonstrating outstanding leadership qualities, surpassing others throughout the various tests, and generally presenting a neater military appearance. Along with the Dress Blue Award goes a promotion to Private First Class (PFC). During the marksmanship training with the rifle, Buddy qualified as a Sharpshooter.



Terumi (Buddy) Monroe

PFC Monroe enlisted in the Marine Corps under the "Aviation Guarantee" program and is now enroute to Jacksonville, Florida to attend the Marine Aviation Avionics school there. This school is a series of courses where the Marines learn, among other things, to inspect, maintain and repair aircraft radio and radar systems. Schooling there could be well over a year long.

When asked to comment on Marine boot camp, Buddy had this to say "I expected most of the things that happened, I felt it made a better person out of me, and I feel it is something everybody should try."

PFC Monroe is a 1969 graduate of Seaside High School.

Receives Silver Star



Private First Class Santiago Rios, right, a member of the Army Combat Development Command Experimentation Command (CCEC) at Fort Ord, recently received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Vietnam. Brigadier General Thomas W. Brown, (left), CCEC's commander, made the presentation of the award in official ceremonies. Rios was cited for heroism

You Are In 'Driver File'

Six months ahead of schedule, the Department of Motor Vehicles has finished the four-year job of computerizing the "driver file" of every holder of a driver's license in California. DMV Director Robert C. Cozens announced today. The final license numbers--those ending in 99--were transcribed from file drawers to electronic storage, along with vital information about each licensee.

"This is a good time to remind every California motorist," said Cozens, "that every time he has a traffic citation and is found guilty in court or forfeits bail, the fact is entered in his 'violation point count' record. Most violations count one point; major violations count two."

Three violation points in one year, six in two years or eight in three years flag a driver as "negligent" and he can expect a warning letter

Philippine Week

Philippine Week, part of the Old Monterey Bicentennial Parade of Nations scheduled this summer, opened Sunday at 12 noon with a ceremony to raise the Philippine flag at Jules Simoneau Plaza in Monterey.

The entire week of activities is planned to acquaint the public with Filipino music, dances, arts and crafts, under the distinguished patronage of the Ambassador of the Philippines, Ernesto Lagdameo of Washington, D.C. The Philippine Consul General, S. P. Sabalones of San Francisco, will officiate at the flag raising ceremonies.

Beginning at 3 p.m. on Sunday and lasting until 9 in the evening, a host of entertainment is planned, including a cultural dance troupe from San Francisco and authentic dances by groups from Monterey County. There will be a public dance to the music of a Filipino string group.

Also planned at the plaza during that afternoon will be the first showing of the Remgal Asian Corporation display from the San Francisco World

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from DMV. If more violations follow, the pressure to improve his driving becomes more emphatic.

A driver's record also tells whether he has ignored a traffic citation by being a "no show" in court or has failed to pay a fine. In either case he won't get his license renewed until he has settled with the court.

All this information about a driver is now at the fingertips of any judge or officer of the law with access to the state-wide California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (CLETS). It was always obtainable by phone, teletype or mail, but is now normally less than a minute away via computer in most cities and nearly all county seats. The chance of a driver being treated as a first offender if his record shows otherwise is sharply diminished.

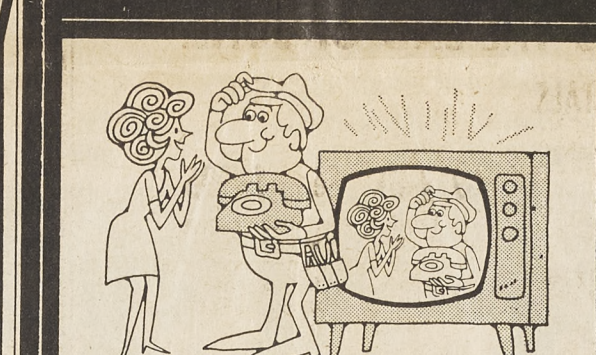
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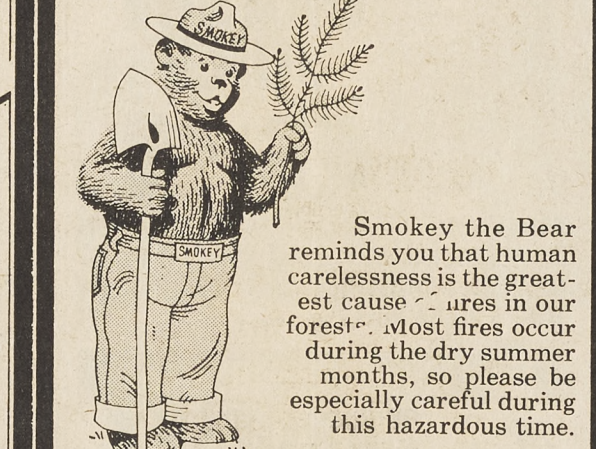
Chairman for the week and for the Filipino Community of Monterey County is Mrs. Arsenio Turqueza. Ted Malate and Mrs. Sulvestor Soriano are vice-chairmen.

Other weekly celebrations during the Bicentennial Parade of Nations program are Portuguese Week, July 5-12; Spanish Week July 18-25; Greek Week July 26-August 1; Afro-American Week August 17-23; Mexican Week August 31-September 6; In September Hungarian Week September 11-19; Arabian Week September 21-26; and Italian Week September 28-October 4.

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Don Borton

VA Questions And Answers

Q. I borrowed on my GI insurance, and wish to start paying off the loan with monthly payments. How do I do this?
A. Make your check or money order payable to the Veterans Administration, and mail it to the VA office where you pay your premiums. Give your insurance number, and specify that the payment is to be applied to your loan.

Q. My mother receives a pension from the Veterans Administration because of the death of my father, a World War I veteran. She has been in a nursing home for the past 4 months. I recently learned that she may be entitled to an additional \$50 per month because she is in a nursing home. Is this correct?
A. Yes. Have your mother submit evidence that she is a patient in the nursing home, and the VA will be able to make the additional award. (In fact, if VA determines such a person requires the aid and attendance of another person, she will be eligible for this payment even if she is not in a nursing home.)

Q. My husband is permanently and totally disabled as a result of injuries suffered during World War II. Is my son entitled to assistance in securing a college education?
A. Both you and your son may qualify for this assistance which is given to wives and

JAZZ INNOVATOR

Don Ellis, one of jazz' leading composer/conductors, studied music at Boston University and UCLA before beginning his professional career. He has performed as the solo trumpet with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., the New York Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic and has received many prestigious awards.

An important innovator in the jazz field, Ellis plays a specially made four-valve trumpet which can play quarter tones.



Eagle Scout Steve Collins of Sea Explorer Ship 26, Monterey looks on while August H. Johnson, center, retiring president of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, hands the gavel of office to newly installed president Ariel C. Merrill of Monterey. Photo by DuBraun

children of certain totally disabled veterans whose disabilities are the result of military service. After receiving counseling at the expense of the VA, each of you may be entitled to educational allowances for 36 months. Contact your VA regional office, or your local service organization representative, for specific information.

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Veterans Affairs

The Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee is considering legislation to make it easier for a veteran to buy a house, enroll in school or even earn money from the Veterans Administration.

The bills, introduced by Senator Alan Cranston (D, Calif.), would:

* Provide for an advance payment of \$250 to veterans planning to go to college or take vocational training full time.

* Establish a new work-study program for veterans.

* Eliminate all application deadlines for VA guaranteed home loans.

* Reduce the amount of money a veteran has to pay on a home loan.

* Make it possible for an ex-GI to get a VA direct or guaranteed loan on a mobile home.

* Require the VA to make increased GI bill allotments for new dependents from the date the veteran acquires the new dependent instead of from the date the VA is notified.

"These measures will help solve some very real problems faced by the nation's veterans," according to Cranston, who is chairman of the Subcommittee.

"For example," he explained, "veterans returning to school confront delays of a month or more before their educational assistance allowance checks arrive. For men with limited funds—especially those with families—this delay works a terrible hardship."

Cranston said his proposal will eliminate this problem by providing a \$250 interest-free advance which would be repaid through withholdings from monthly GI bill payments.

The proposal also allows the ex-GI to pay off the advance by doing special work for the VA. The student-veteran, working on campus or in a regional office, may assist the VA in processing applications for benefits.

Or he may work in a veterans "outreach" program, helping to acquaint high school dropouts with benefits available under a special program for educationally disadvantaged veterans. The program, introduced by Cranston, was adopted last March.

Another dilemma for veterans, Cranston noted, is the difficulty of purchasing housing in today's tight money squeeze.

"Many veterans just can't afford to buy a home in the present high interest market, they can't use their right to a VA loan and their period of eligibility passes," he explained.

Cranston's bill would extend the period of eligibility for all veterans—including the 2.1 million World War II veterans whose time is due to run out July 26.

The bill would also allow VA direct or guaranteed loans on a mobile home if it is used as a permanent dwelling. The measure would enable a veteran to get up to \$10,000 of the cost of a mobile home guaranteed, plus another \$3,000 for land and extra site improvements such as septic tanks and driveways. Loans would run for 15 years.

Other provisions of the bill would reduce the costs of VA home loans, Cranston said. For example, the measure would require the VA to pay up to one percent of the guaranteed loan value to help closing costs.

Another provision would eliminate the present requirement that the veteran pay a fee of one-half of one percent of the guaranteed loan at the time of closing.

And a third would provide for a VA subsidy of one point on a loan for five years.

"And finally," Cranston concluded, "we are seeking to eliminate a small but important inequity in the GI bill benefits."

As things now stand, he explained, the VA can only increase a GI bill allowance for a new dependent from the date it is notified, instead from the date the dependent becomes the veteran's responsibility.

For example, if a veteran's wife has a baby in June and the veteran doesn't contact the VA until September, he loses three months of benefits he should rightfully have received.

Cranston's bill would make the allowance increase payable from the date the new dependent is added, if the veteran tells the VA within a year. This change will make the GI bill dependency consistent with other VA policies.

FAMOUS NICKNAMES

Show business legend has it that "Oscar" got his name because he looked like Bette Davis' husband. And "Tony" is an abbreviation of Antoinette Perry after whom the theatre people named their highest honor. "Emmy" believe it or not, is a derivative of "Immy," a nickname for the image orthicon tube.

Bi-Weekly Payments

By mid-summer unemployment insurance claimants will be paid bi-weekly instead of weekly in most unemployment insurance offices of the Department of Human Resources Development (HRD), according to Gilbert L. Sheffield, Director.

The switch to bi-weekly pay already has been made in most southern California offices around San Francisco Bay. Unemployment insurance offices in San Francisco and Oakland are expected to switch by July 1.

The switch to bi-weekly pay follows the initial success of an experiment begun in March in the San Jose unemployment insurance office which resulted in decreased congestion in the office lobby and reduction in staff time in the payment operation.

Some offices also are experimenting with increase use of \$50 bills in paying claimants to reduce handling time and long lines at the cashier's windows. Also, in August, offices in Stockton and Modesto will experiment with paying unemployment benefits using a special check form instead of paying in cash. The check would be a fully negotiable instrument, honored for payment in the same manner as a payroll check.

"These measures are the result of a continual study of measures to increase efficiency in HRD offices while continuing to deliver services to claimants, job applicants, and employers," Sheffield said.

In making the initial switch

Bob Wood

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Greenfield), Vice-Chairman of the Assembly Natural Resources and Conservation Committee, stated he has co-authored Assembly Bill 1252 with Assemblyman Millias which will ban outdoor advertising on all state scenic highways in California.

Wood chaired the ten man committee which passed the bill last week, while Assemblyman Millias presented the measure.

Except for on-premise displays this bill would effect outdoor advertising on all scenic highways in California.

to bi-weekly pay, claimant opposition was anticipated. But a survey of claimants in San Jose revealed few objections, most in fact responding favorably, according to Sheffield, with comments such as: "Don't have to take that long bus trip each week," "Don't lose time I could spend looking for work," "Saved money on the babysitter," "Money goes further and it's easier to pay bills because of getting money in a lump."

In cases of hardship, Sheffield said, the offices will continue to pay an individual claimant on a weekly basis. When the experiment was launched in San Jose, the office found its claims load swollen by seasonally unemployed workers and those laid off from local manufacturing plants. The lobby was crowded to capacity, counter stations were inadequate to handle the load, and the demands on staff time were excessive, Sheffield said.

Benefits paid in April through some 100 unemployment offices averaged over \$12 million a week to approximately 230,000 persons.

nic highways whether the route has been adopted as a scenic highway or is in the planning stage. The bill requires the removal of existing billboards within a three year period. Wood stated that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors years ago took the lead

in the banning of outdoor advertising in agriculturally zoned areas within the County. The Assemblyman said he hoped he could help carry this same concept to the state level in keeping the scenic highways free of man-made structures, such as bill boards.

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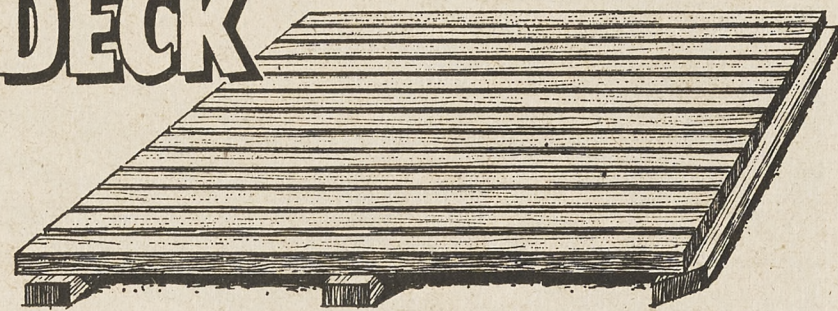
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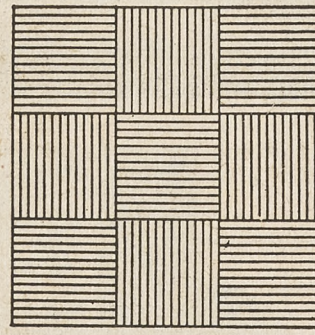


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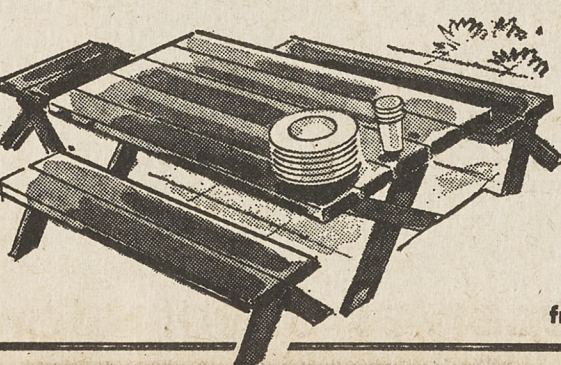
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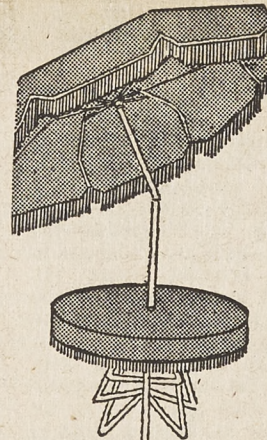
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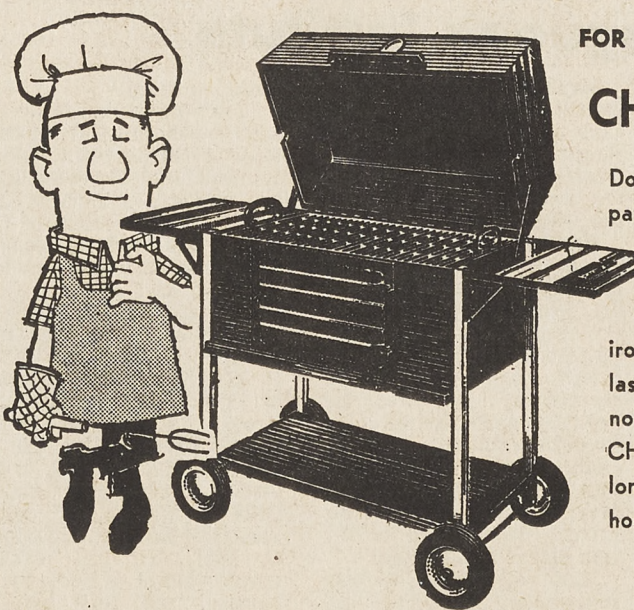
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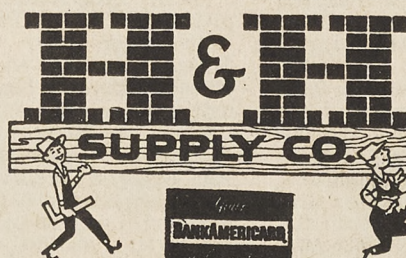
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Sergeant David Stamps and Social Security



What does social security mean to a Staff Sergeant in the United States army? To David Stamps of Ft. Ord, it is a place to exhibit his hobby.

Sergeant Stamps has been drawing people, places and things since his childhood in Ohio. However, what was merely fooling around, eventually grew into a full-time job and hobby.

Unlike most career soldiers, the sergeant has never taken soap and brush to the wall. He has taken a brush to the walls of various army buildings, but it was for the purpose of marking or decorating the walls. His greatest mark, to date, has been a 15 ft high x 60 ft long mural on one of the mess halls of Ft. Meade, Maryland.

A selection of Sergeant

Stamps' collection is now on display at the Social Security Building in Monterey. It includes land and seascapes, as well as still and life pictures. The exhibit is open to the public from 8:30-4:30 every Monday through Friday.

However, social security means a lot more to Sergeant Stamps, than a place to hang his paintings. To the sergeant, it also means the payment of disability benefits since April, 1969.

Social security disability benefits may be paid to a soldier who is still receiving his full pay from the Army, provided he is disabled and can meet the social security definition of disability.

While information about persons who are receiving benefits from social security

are confidential, Sergeant Stamps has consented to allow the use of his name to help publicize the fact that social security is not only for the older citizens of this country, but has since 1956, meant quite a bit to the younger disabled worker.

Sergeant Stamps is but one of 635 workers in the Monterey Peninsula, drawing disability benefits from social security. While his story is unique, so are the stories of the other 634 disabled beneficiaries.

For further information about social security disability benefits contact the social security representative on Thursdays (1 p.m.-3 p.m.) Ward B-9, Room 11, or phone 373-3351.

Over 200 Graduate From Defense Language Institute

Over 200 students, representing 17 languages, received diplomas in the largest graduation this year at the Defense Language Institute, west coast branch.

Stephen G. Magyar, vice president of the Monterey Savings and Loan Association, Salinas regional office, addressed the graduates.

Twenty-two students received individual awards. Col. Kibbey M. Horne, commandant, presented the four highest awards: the Commandant's Awards to SP4 Terry G. Kerns, U.S. army, a student of French; the Maxwell D. Taylor Award to SP4 Mark N. Cooper, U.S. army, a student of Arabic-Egyptian; The Association of the U.S. Army Plaque to Capt. William R. Hitt, U.S. air force, a student of Turkish; and the Martin Kellogg Award to SP4 Steven A. Livesey, U.S. army, a student of Arabic-Egyptian.

David Townsend presented the Kiwanis Club of Pacific Grove Award—a pen set—to 1st Lt. Sanford B. Hunt, Jr., U.S. marine corps, a student of North Vietnamese.

The Monterey Foundation, represented by Robert Ross, presented book awards to Sgt. Roy F. Cochran, U.S. air force, a student of Czech; Ensign William M. McIntosh, U.S. navy, a student of Polish; and SP4 Robert L. Wehl, U.S. army and a student of Spanish. Mrs. Madeleine Dowdakin, an instructor in the French department, presented the L'Alliance Française of the Monterey Peninsula Book Award to TSgt Guy N. Payne, U.S. air force.

Majid Mahroom, an Arabic instructor, presented the Arab Club award to SP4 Regis R. Roman, a student of Arabic-Iraqi and SP4 Steven A. Livesey, a student of Arabic-Egyptian, both of the U.S. army.

Dr. Paul Madarasz, Hungarian department, presented the Major Samuel F.B. Morse Jr., Book Award to SSgt Robert A. Bowermaster, U.S. air force, a student of Hungarian. Mrs. Lucile Low, French department, presented the French Consul-General of French Consul-General of San Francisco Book Award to Seaman Arthur P. Apostolou, U.S. navy, and the French Cultural Attache Book Award to Seaman Robert A. McGough.

Hans Von Richter, German department, presented the German Consul General of San Francisco Book Award to SP4 Joseph O. White.

Dr. Giulio J. De Petra, chairman of the Italian department, presented SP4 John L. Critchfield the Italian Culture Book Award.

Faculty Book Awards were presented to marine David L. Wattercutter; petty officer James D. Herndon and petty officer Clifford S. Barnes by Nguyen Trong Loc, chairman, Contract Vietnamese; to SSgt Patrick J. Connors by Dr. Paul Madarasz, acting-chairman, Hungarian department; to air force maj. De Leon Wilson by Mrs. Maria G. Baird, acting chairman of the Spanish department; and Michael Bellakoff, chairman of the Russian special department, presented seaman Randall C. Garcia with the Russian Faculty Book Award known as the

Pushkin Award.

There were 9 certificates of achievement presented to students who achieved an end-of-course average above 96. They are: Sgt. John C. Peiffer, U.S. marine corps, student of Albanian; SP4 Mark N. Cooper, U.S. army, student of Arabic-Egyptian; SSgt Joseph A. Carrethers and SSgt Roy F. Cochran, both of U.S. air force and students of Czech; SP4 Terry G. Kerns, U.S. army, student of French; seaman Rene D. Brooks, U.S. navy, also a student of French; petty officer James A. Lomba, U.S. navy, student of Portuguese; seaman Gilbert Anzaldua, U.S. navy, student of Spanish; 1st. Sanford B. Hunt, Jr., U.S. marine corps, student of North Vietnamese; and petty officer James Herndon, U.S. navy, student of South Vietnamese. The 28th army band of Ft. Ord, under the direction of msgt Kenneth Q. Ching, Jr., enlisted band leader, provided the music.

SENATOR ASKS FOR AIR INSURANCE PROBE

Senator Philip A. Hart (D, Michigan) asked for a federal investigation of the air travel insurance industry. He called attention to the fact that the companies pay out in benefits only 26 cents of each dollar collected, saying this "compares to 45 cents from auto insurance, which has been under recent attack for its low payout."

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Technician Opening

An opening for an audio-visual technician will be available at Monterey Peninsula College July 6, with applications to be taken until June 26, according to Mrs. Judy Pattengale of the MPC business office.

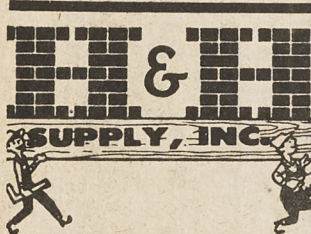
Qualifications include the ability to perform mechanical and electrical inspection, maintenance and repair of audio-visual equipment; use equipment specifications, circuit diagrams, etc.; and keep accurate records.

Applicants should have had the equivalent of graduation from high school and training in electronics, plus two years' experience as audio-visual equipment technicians, electronics repairmen or comparable experience. The operation of such sophisticated equipment as the VTR will be needed, and the lifting of heavy equipment is occasionally required.

Starting salary is \$610 a month for a 40-hour work week, and several fringe benefits are provided. Applications will be taken by Mrs. Pattengale in the college's business office, Room T-3 on campus. MPC is an equal opportunity employer.

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Sir Arthur Lewis, authority on economic development and political and social change in emerging nations, on July 1 becomes the first black president of the Caribbean Development Bank, the world's newest regional development bank.



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and in his deeds, not in his color, faith, race or descent. For remember, my friend, the son of a shepherd who possesses knowledge is of greater worth to a nation than the heir to a throne, if he be ignorant. Knowledge is your true patent of nobility, no matter who your father or what your race may be.--KAHLIL GIBRAN, author of "THE PROPHET"

We are starting a weekly newspaper in SEASIDE that will begin as a ripple of information through the community. A ripple that will turn into a wave of activity and participation by all of the people of the City. SEASIDE, now the largest city on the Monterey peninsula deserves a newspaper which will serve the needs of ALL of its citizens, Black Filipino, Mexican as well as the White. This paper will work hard at turning that ripple into a real wave by presenting all of the news that space will allow in an impartial manner.

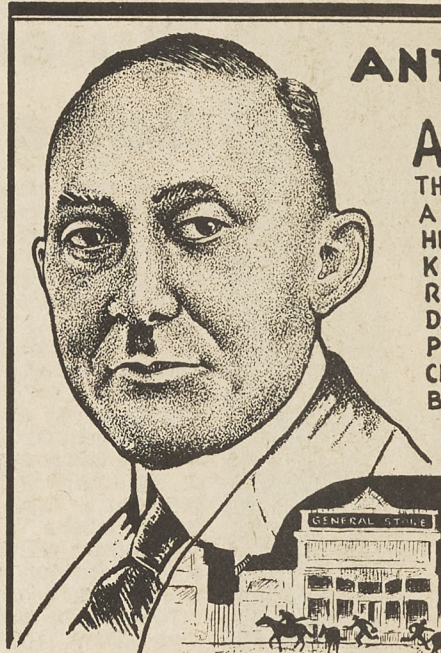
Just about a year ago when I first opened Mr. Ed's restaurant, I ran some ads in the 'Herald' with the headline that said, "SEASIDE IS GREAT." I felt that someone had to say it because the entire community was being pilloried from all sides because of so-called 'Racial disorders.' True, we did have some disorders, but so did every other community where there is a large minority population. The frustrations of inequality for centuries buried in passive breasts had to burst into the open. Now that it is in the open for the entire populace to see, solutions to the problems which caused these frustrations are slowly beginning to appear. I repeat, slowly, because there are not enough avenues of news media available to the minority groups to state their grievances, so we are forced into the streets to publicize them. We will through this column and the news columns of this newspaper try to bring the problems out into the open and discuss them so that they can be fairly solved to the benefit of the entire community rather than for the few.

I started writing this column and tried to keep it in a light vein but I catch myself getting all serious again. What I started to say was that the idea of putting out a newspaper that would serve ALL of the people in Seaside was born from those 'disorders' and the way in which they were reported. A serious Black woman plumped herself down in a booth at Mr. Ed's one day and said to me "I want to start a Black Newspaper in Seaside. I need some help." Helyn Mitchell, our Editor, was that woman and we have spent almost a year trying in some way to get a newspaper going in this community. Mrs. Mitchell enlisted the help of Richard Woods who agreed to handle the advertising and circulation end of the project. First, Mrs. Mitchell tried to get out a small mimeograph type paper and did succeed in putting out a few issues with some ads too, but she soon realized that it was not enough. What we needed was a full-size newspaper, we also realized that if we were to serve the entire community we had to serve Black, White and Brown if we were to TRULY represent the ENTIRE community.

We formed a group which is in the process of incorporating under the name, CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS AND DEVELOPMENT, INC. The purpose of this investment group is to raise funds in the community to invest in various enterprises. A newspaper in Seaside was one of the goals of this group. We held dinners and meetings and finally got around to the point of starting to incorporate. We sent off a letter to the Secretary of State of California and have been granted the name for the group shown above. However, as well intentioned as all of the members of the group are, there were no funds forthcoming to start the paper and it looked like we were in for a round of meetings that would go on forever. Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Woods and myself decided to put up the money necessary and we enlisted the help of Mr. Tom Berkley, publisher of the Post newspapers in the bay area, and here we are with what we hope will be a permanent member of the Seaside scene.

We probably started out all wrong in deciding how to go about publishing this paper. I guess that maybe we should have gone to all of the 'Leaders' of the city and asked for their help in getting started. But, you know what, we didn't want to do it that way. We wanted this to be your newspaper, not theirs. We will get advertising and we will get the news because there is a need in Seaside for our type of newspaper. We also didn't go out and ask for the support of the 'Leading Citizens' of the community because we want to be free to print the news as we see it, to the benefit of the entire community and we feel that many of these so-called leaders may have some political and economic axes to grind for themselves so we felt it was better for us to remain free from those axes. This doesn't mean that we don't intend to take positions on the

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Edith Clancy

Mrs. Edith (Edy) Cox Clancy, manager of the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach, will serve as Monterey County Women's Chairman of the Committee to Elect Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, it was announced today.

Mrs. Clancy, mother of three, has long been active in community affairs. She has headed fund drives for Community Chest and Red Cross and has been active in Junior League. She has been a model for I. Magnin, Inc. and also enjoys working with children's theater.

Mrs. Clancy has served on both the state and county Republican Central Committees and has participated in Republican campaigns since she reached voting age.

She makes her home in Carmel.

Immunization Clinics

A special effort is now being made to stop the spread of Rubella by immunizing all children ages 1-11. Medical authorities believe that by reducing the amount of infection in the community, we can help minimize the risk of women of child bearing age giving birth to defective children.

Rubella, also called German measles or three day measles, has a pattern of appearing in epidemic proportions approximately every seven years. In 1963-64, over 30,000 babies were born with serious birth defects in this country because their mothers caught the disease during the first 4 months of pregnancy.

The clinic schedule follows: Monterey Health Department, 1200 Aquajito Rd., Monterey, 1st Wednesday of the month, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Travel shots only. 2nd & 4th Wednesday each month, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Regular immunizations plus rubella shots for children ages 1 to 6 years. Starting June 24, every Monday during summer months, 3 to 5:30 p.m. Special Rubella Clinic for children ages 6-11. Seaside, 1580 Del Monte Avenue, 3rd Wednesday of the month, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Regular immunizations plus

Rubella shots from June 17. Regular immunizations against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, tetanus (lockjaw) and measles plus the new Rubella vaccine are available. All are offered free of charge.

Dr. Richard S. Fraser, Director of the Monterey County Health Department urges, "Help prevent birth defects, immunize your children against Rubella now."

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens who need assistance in filing for property tax reimbursement under the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law may contact a representative of the Franchise Tax Board at the Council Chambers, City Hall, Madison and Pacific Avenues, Monterey, on Wednesday, July 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law provides for a reimbursement of

SMATS

Tourists leaving northern Monterey County after their summer visits to this popular vacationland are liable to be given a chance to tell about the trip before they ever get home to their envious neighbors, according to plans for the Salinas-Monterey Area Transportation Study (SMATS).

Roadside origin-and-destination interviews will begin on June 24, Bill Curtis, Chairman of SMATS' policy advisory committee, has announced. The roadside interviews will be conducted at the study boundaries on the outboard lanes of all major roads, such as highways 1 and 101, the Carmel Valley Road and on the Pajaro River bridge in Watsonville, and the cordons stations will be manned at various times and locations through mid-August.

Designed to supplement the travel information obtained from the home interview portion of SMATS, now in progress, the roadside interviews will question primarily the tourist visiting the area, who is not subject to other phases of the study.

The data obtained by the ten-man interview crew, mostly college students hired and trained for this job, will be combined with information gathered by the other phases of SMATS to provide advanced transportation planning guidance.

Such information will be invaluable to planners and engineers in all the agencies cooperating in the study: the seven incorporated cities of the area--Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Jose and Seaside, Monterey County, the State of California and the federal government.

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a portion of the property taxes paid by California residents who are 65 years of age or older, who own and reside in their own homes, who have paid the property taxes for the current year, and who have incomes of \$3,350 or less. Claims may be filed at any time prior to October 15, 1970.

Requests for information or claim forms may also be directed to the nearest office of the Franchise Tax Board, or to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, Post Office Box 1588, Sacramento, California. Information may be obtained over the telephone by calling the nearest office of the Franchise Tax Board at 294-0540 in San Jose.

many issues that face the city. On the contrary, we do intend to take positions on many issues, and we will try very hard to convince the community on the validity of our positions on these issues. But we will do it in a fair way without any preconceived ideas put there by those who may have selfish motives behind their positions on the issue.

Well, there I go again getting all serious so I better get this column to the editor so she can strike out all of the good things I said. This is my first column so I hope she forgives me for all of my errors.

Scholarships

Three area students are among 50 winners of college scholarships in nationwide competition sponsored by American Water Works Foundation, it was announced recently.

The students are: Rita E. Costner of Monterey, Dennis R. Fitzsimmons of Seaside and Julia M. Krauss of Los Angeles. The system provides water service to nearly five million residents of 500 communities in 20 states.

The scholarship awards were announced by David H. Ficus, Division Manager of California-American Water Company, one of 75 investor-

Seaside Honor Roll List

George Barker, Robert Bernhardt, Phillip R. Bryant, Cathy Ann Chambers, Lynn D. Champlin, Victor Cork, Mary A. Doyle, Charlotte Evert, Mary M. Garcia, David L. Hollingsworth, Lawrence T. Honda, David M. Humiston, Steven E. Johnson, Barbara Kitashima, Maria A. Knight, Patricia E. Langenhahn, Barbara J. Loe, Patricia Magdich, Arthur D. McMillan, Lauren P. McNeely, Sharon T. Mirikitani, Roy Peterson, Maribeth T. Rocero, Janet G. Santa Ana, Joseph E. Siegelman, Ellen K. Solomon, Leslie C. Sugimoto, Donna A. Tabayoyon, Craig M. Waddell, Clair E. Willcox Jr., Randy A. Yamamoto.

Who Cares

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years from now. I have written to Defense Sec. Melvin Laird asking that the stuff be stored on the Monterey Peninsula. Storing it here, say about where the Naval Postgraduate School is located fairly centrally on our peninsula, would do several things.

Like the construction workers demonstrating in favor of the war so they can keep working, it would prove our patriotism.

It would also help solve our overpopulation problem here which has created a shortage of housing, and exorbitant rent property costs.

Undoubtedly Mr. Laird is under pressure from fellow workers at the Pentagon to have the gas stored in the Pentagon basement, so the containers could be used during coffee breaks as card tables for playing pinocle and monopoly, the idea being that it

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Some of my friends seem to get audited every year while others never do. How do you decide which ones get a closer look?

A) First, all returns are checked for mathematical accuracy during the processing operations. Mistakes are picked up and corrected here that result in a different tax liability and the amount of the refund is adjusted or a bill for additional tax issued. Some of these mistakes are in the taxpayer's favor while others are in the government's.

Returns are then screened by computers and rated as to the likelihood that they contain errors. These might be erroneous expenses or deductions, income not reported or mistakes in claiming exemptions.

The returns with the highest scores are then examined by IRS employees.

Q) My teenage daughter is helping out in my store this summer. Do I treat her just like any other employee for tax purposes?

A) Since your daughter is under 21, you do not have to withhold social security or unemployment taxes from her wages. You will have to withhold federal income taxes, however, unless she meets a new rule on withholding added to the law last year.

It provides that if someone owed no tax the previous year and expects to owe no tax this year, then income tax withholding can be avoided in the current year. If your daughter qualifies, have her file an exemption certificate with you, her employer. You can obtain the certificate, Form W-4E, from your local IRS office.

Q) A taxpayer has to pay interest when he is late paying taxes. Does the government pay interest when it is late in issuing a refund?

A) Yes. However, the IRS has 45 days from the deadline for filing a tax return or the date a return is filed, if later, to issue a refund. If it takes longer than that, interest at the rate of 6 percent a year is added to the refund.

The interest rate the government pays on delayed refunds is at the same rate as taxpayers are charged when they are late in paying. Taxpayers who delay paying taxes may have to pay a penalty in addition to interest.

Q) Is it true there are new restrictions when it comes to depreciating farm buildings?

A) Yes, last year's tax reform act changed the use of accelerated depreciation methods for real property acquired after July 24, 1969. On new farm buildings, you cannot use a rate faster than the 150 percent declining balance method. Previously, you could use a 200 percent declining balance or sum of the year-digits method in addition to the straight line depreciation.

Accelerated depreciation methods may not be used on farm buildings that are not new.

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PUBLIC NUISANCE

Dan Dumpty owned a large empty lot on which he piled old equipment, cars, trash, and the like. Weeds and clutter added to the lot's ugliness.

The city prosecuted Dan and the court fined and ordered him to clean up the place. Dan appealed to a higher court, and on a "technicality," won.

The district attorney filed a new action charging Dan with maintaining a public nuisance. This time Dan claimed he had been put in double jeopardy, but the court ruled against him. He had to pay and to clean up his lot. A public nuisance is a "continuing" crime for which the district attorney could prosecute.

In another case guests held wild parties in a hotel where narcotic arrests and other crimes were frequent. The hotel was not meeting health standards. In court the hotel owner claimed he did his best to keep his guests in line but he could not do so.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Still the district attorney sued to close the hotel on the ground that it was a public nuisance. The city did close it.

In still another case, Art had inherited an apartment house which his father had built years before. In 1923 it had been a fine structure, meeting all the standards of that time. But now it was a danger to the public. Because of changing standards, the court ruled that an abatement proceeding was valid.

A new building code may be "retroactive" if its terms are reasonable and public safety and health are involved. For example, it would be reasonable for owners to have a reasonable time to meet requirements for expensive changes. On the other hand, if scientific discoveries show that a building needs corrections at once,

it would be reasonable to have the owner make prompt corrections, however costly.

Allan J. Petersdorf Named Superintendent of MPUSD

Allan J. Petersdorf was named superintendent of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District at the regular board meeting June 15. He now is assistant superintendent of Hayward Unified School District, where he has been since 1965, first as director of elementary education and in charge of education since 1968. He reports for duty July 1.

Petersdorf is 46, a native of Astoria, Oregon. He holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Oregon College of Education, and has additional units from

the University of Southern California and the University of California, Berkeley. He began his career as a teacher in Reedport, Oregon in 1949 and rapidly advanced to principal in nearby Roseburg, Oregon. He came to California in 1956 and was an administrator in San Carlos and Castro Valley schools before moving to Hayward.

The new superintendent plans to move into an apartment temporarily until the family home at 5149 Camino Alta Mira, Castro Valley, can be sold and a new home purchased in the MPUSD. His wife, Louise, and three children will join him then. Allen Jr., 21, is in his last year at Chico State College. Sherry Lou, 19, is graduated from high school and working in an insurance office this summer. Gay, 17, is a high school senior.

C. Gervaise Davis III, president of the MPUSD Board of Education, introduced Petersdorf to members of the staff and news media at a press conference in the Board of Education Building, Monterey, Tuesday morning. He told of the many responsibilities the new superintendent has held in other districts, which will be valuable assets -- including experience in school building, writing legislation for and developing and directing the first

year-round elementary school in California, concern with experimental schools and educational materials. He conducted a two-year pilot study for the Oregon State Department of Education on evaluation of elementary schools. He directed total curricular revision for two large high schools. He has served on state committees to develop minimum standards for sixth and eighth grades. Currently he is advisor to the joint legislative committee on educational goals and the state committee for mentally gifted minor programs.

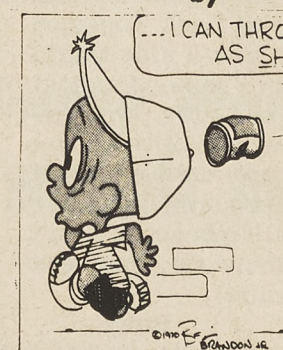
Petersdorf's salary has been set at \$27,500 for the first year of a four-year contract with possibilities for adjustment succeeding years. He will be provided with a school car for professional use.

At the Tuesday morning press conference Petersdorf said it is too soon to have any particular statement about his new position and MPUSD, but he is aware of the district's serious financial crisis and hopes to be able to contribute to the situation from his previous experience in tax collections. Release from the Hayward Board of Education was given late Monday night and reported by telephone to Davis, so that the MPUSD board could act on the appointment.

LUTHER



by Brumsic Brandon Jr.





Grooving Around The Peninsula with Betty Mann

Hi There Fellow Peninsulans

Past & previous happenings around town were: the cocktail party held at the home of Mrs. Verna Sloan, given in honor of Verna & Mrs. Pearl Carey who were the accomplished recipients of diplomas from MPC at the previous commencement exercises on Fri. Host for the evening's festivities was Verna's charming husband Joe Sloan, hearing from the grapevine, Pearl Carey, kept the guests in stitches with her many impromptu jokes. (smiles) Other exciting previous happenings were: Hayes Chapel of Seaside's Fashion Revue that was held at the Main NCO Club at Ft. Ord. Many beautiful models both am's & pro's (smile) were on display wowing the audience with exciting fashions from Terrace Fashions in Seaside, and modeling their own fashions from personal wardrobes. Minis, maxis, midis, bikinis and gosh! every darn beautiful thing (smiles) Looking very gorgeous & demure, was the Fashion Narrator for the show, Mrs. Marie Sweet, who performed an exciting task that every woman loves, describing fashions & quoting price tags. (smile) Models were Mrs. Grace Delaney of Ft. Ord, Seaside's Mrs. Ruthie Watts, Mrs. Martha Devan, Mrs. Ida Hooks, Mrs. Verna Sloan, Mrs. Pearl Carey, Mrs. Mary Burden, Mrs. Brenda King, Mrs. Billie White, Miss Gaynelle Wise, Mr. Pope Macdonald, Mr. Otis Stevens. Guest model of the afternoon was Mrs. Cleo Miller, who modeled a black basic dress that undoubtedly was the hit of the fashion parade in the 1930's (smiles) Professional models from San Francisco were Miss Anna Comet, Miss Rowena Starling & Seaside's very own Mrs. Sigrid (Williams) Burden, who recently completed modeling school in the city, and is now a full time fashion model, and is appearing on tv commercials. Sigrid was the special treat of the afternoon as she wowed the hometown audience with an exciting look at how a professional model quickly promenades at a semi fast pace around the floor, looking very glamorous while giving the audience full advantage of viewing the models fashions as well as her ingenuity as a manequin. Other exciting moments of the afternoon were: Grace Delaney mother of six looking like a young coed. Ruthie Watts dazzling the audience with her prowess as a model. Martha Devan looking very stunning as always. Verna Sloan beautiful! Ida Hooks in her bikini daring! Brenda King hippie! Billie White serious! Gaynell Wise cute! Pearl Carey sophisticated! Mary Burden lovely! Marie Sweet very articulate! By the way for any of you readers who might be interested in this little notice, ya'll all know that "semi cullad" fellow named Tom Jones (smile) will be appearing for a one night show in San Francisco, at the Cow Palace, on Friday nite July 31. I know ya'll have swooned & crooned over him on tv on Thurs nites so now you ladies can grab and snatch at him in person like the ones do on the tellyvision (smile) also appearing on the same show is Count Basie & his Orch, Gladys Knight & the Pips & Norm Crosby are all on the same show with Tom, tickets are \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$25 "wow"! tickets can be sent for at POB 34206, S.F. 94134. If anyone from here attends give yours truly the dope on t. I'm too stingy for those prices its cheaper to see Tom Jones on the boob tube (smiles) Wadda ya think about the Del Rey theater brining girlie shows & horror movies to town? Whom & what do they think Seaside's citizens are we want decent movies & etc for our children & for ourselves Seaside has too long been classified as the ghetto by the folks uptown. I think we citizens should look into United Artists saying that first rate movies can't be shown in Seaside. Who & what do they think we are. Protest folks! Next month a special election will be called to vote on the Monterey Peninsula Unified school district override tax bill. As most of you know our school funds in this area have been cut and unless we all get out and vote & pass this bill so that our children will continue to have bus service, athletics, extra teaching personnel, & etc that is direly needed in our school system, I will give you more info on this election later. Whadda ya say about 87th off Broadway band playing in San Francisco at the Pacific Heights home of wealthy cotillion debutante Elsie Bishop Metcalfe? Seems like our hometown band has reached out for bigger & greater things pretty soon I expect to hear that Richard Nixon will fly them to Washington to play at the White House for Tricia Nixon (smile) right on to you Mr. Pitts manager of the 87th and to you the musicians in the band. Julie Andrews daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews, celebrated her ninth birthday May 26th by giving a party for her Brownie troop 2067. Cupcakes, ice cream & punch was served to 23 girls and their leader Mrs. Frank Aida and also making whoopee in the Andrews family were: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Andrews along with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGregor spent Memorial day weekend camping and fishing at Laek Topaz on the California-Nevada border with a side trip to South Lake Tahoe for some fun & games (smiles) Isn't it wonderful that one of our very own Seasideites Mrs. Lessie Carraway has developed a brand new hair spray that is now on the market and will be sold all over the country, with her name & photo and Seaside, Calif label on it, don't anyone say we don't have ambitious, business minded women in Seaside. (smile)

Signing off for now

Betty

JUNE SOCIALS

FT. ORD, Calif., June 15 -- Wives of officers of the 3rd Brigade, Ft. Ord, stepped out of their shoes for a Japanese luncheon in Monterey recently. Hostesses for the event, honoring Mrs. Charles Jackson, wife of the brigade sergeant major, were the ladies of Headquarters Company, with Mrs. Paul E. Nottage, wife of the brigade commander, serving as chairman.

Highlight of the luncheon was a birthday cake for Mrs. Jackson. After the luncheon, the Mmes. Albert Ballard, Herbert Hopper, Antonio Lugo and Peter Salcido presented a humorous skit depicting the trials of the typical Army wife. Door prizes were Japanese figurines which had been made by Mrs. Hopper.

La Novia Terrace at the Naval Post Graduate School was the setting for the June luncheon of the 2nd Brigade of officers' wives. Ladies of the 1st Battalion sponsored the event, with Mrs. John R. Harris as chairman, Mrs. Ivy Shuetz and Mrs. Annette Nabosy of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Boutique in Pacific Grove presented a make-up demonstration, for which Mrs. John Taft served as the guinea pig. Gaily decorated styrofoam doll heads set the theme for the made-up study. Door prizes were won by the Mmes. Peter Blosser, Richard Morgan, Gerald Phillips and John Taft.

Community Theatre Presents

To open the Summer season on June 24, the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula has chosen Cole Porter's musical hit "Anything Goes," to be followed by "Wonderful Town," with Leonard Bernstein's music, opening July 10. The two productions will then play an alternate schedule through August 30 at the unique Circle Theatre-in-the-Round, Casanova Street between 8th and 9th, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"Anything Goes," according to Michael Keller, Managing Director, will be produced in authentic '30's style and features, in addition to the title song, such favorite Porter hits as "It's Develovely," "Get a Kick Out of You," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" and the inimitable "You're the Top." Adapted by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse (in their first collaboration) from an original story by Guy Bolton and P.G. Wodehouse, it played 420 performances when first produced. In 1962, it won the New York Outer Circle Critics' Award for Best Revival of that year.

"Wonderful Town" is the musical adaptation by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov of their own play "My Sister Eileen" (based on Ruth McKenny's stories), in which Rosalind Russell starred. Leonard Bernstein's score is filled with the swinging beat of "Congal," "100 Ways to Lose a Man," the melodic "It's Love"; the nostalgic lament "Ohio" and many more. Further information regarding reservations may be made directly to the Circle Theatre, Box A L, Carmel, CA 93921, or by phone to (408) 624-2669.

3093 Graduate From Fresno State

Victor M. Ventura of Seaside is among the 3,093 Fresno State College graduates for the 1969-70 academic year.

Acting Fresno State College President Dr. Karl L. Falk conferred the degrees, including 385 master's degrees, on the students in ceremonies held in the Fresno Convention Center's Selland Arena

Don't Miss Bobbi



Bobbi Martin relates that one day she was looking through the record industry trade magazines and noted -- with considerable pleasure -- that her single recording of "FOR THE LOVE OF HIM" was climbing to the top of the "Top 100" charts. She had attained the position that all recording artists strive for all their life -- she had a big HIT!

What does it take to make a hit? -- In talking with Bobbi, she relates, "So many factors play an extremely important part in motivating a couple one hundred thousand people to go out and buy a small black disk with the name Bobbi Martin on it." "One of the things that occurs to me is that an artist must have a lot of exposure." Bobbi had just recently appeared on numerous nationally televised shows including "The Dean Martin Show" on which her hot single had been introduced. She had also sung in many clubs and in concerts all around the country. Bobbi also is extremely careful about the quality of material she selects and the care with which a song is actually recorded. "Again, I have the best in the business, so that's a credit on this side of the ledger."

"My producer and close friend, Henry Jerome, had put so much effort into my recording sessions; however, that still doesn't satisfy the question of -- What really makes a hit," stated Bobbi. When you really maul the idea over, it seems you drift

from one misconception to the other, which leaves you with no real answer to the question.

Then, all at once, it comes to you. There isn't an answer! "Although you may be a fine artist, have the finest producer and record company, the final judge and jury is still the millions of people who buy the records. If they feel that you don't have an acceptable product to offer, then nothing in this green earth is going to save you."

Bobbi's recent engagement at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas has proven her acceptance and the continuing sales of her records has sustained her popularity in the country-pop field. Don't miss Bobbi at the B.J. THOMAS SHOW July 11, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. at the Salinas Rodeo Grounds with special guest stars -- THE COWBILLS.

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Information for the Elderly

Many senior citizens are erroneously reporting their income when applying for senior citizens property tax assistance, and are thus going to receive less aid than they are entitled to, said Martin Huff, executive officer of the Franchise Tax Board.

Many of our elderly citizens have received an increase in their social security payments, Huff said; and they are reporting on their senior citizen tax assistance claim forms their current monthly income instead of the lesser amount which they actually received during 1969.

It is to their benefit to report the correct amount received in 1969, he said, because under this program the percentage of property taxes refunded is dependent upon the total income reported. By reporting the higher income, they

reduce the amount of property tax assistance paid.

To be eligible for senior citizens property tax assistance, claimants must be over 65 years of age as of January 1, 1970; must own and occupy their own home; must have paid the property taxes on the home; and must have a total household income of less than \$3,350. Qualified individuals can obtain forms from any office of the Franchise Tax Board or by writing to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, POB 1588, Sacramento, CA 95807.

Deadline for filing Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance claims is October 15, 1970.

Camp Quien Sabe

Camp Quien Sabe, the City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department summer camp will be open to Peninsula children again this summer as it has been for the past twenty summers. The goal of this camping program is to teach and encourage children to live in a natural setting without altering or damaging that environment. Camp Quien Sabe provides youngsters with an opportunity to live in an area that is essentially unchanged by man. The importance of living with nature, not at odds with nature is stressed throughout the program.

The camp for boys and girls aged 8-1/2 to 14 is located at the Big Sur State Park organization camp. There will be three sessions of camp, each lasting five days, beginning June 29, July 6, and July 13. The campers, about sixty a week, will be transported on Monday morning by school bus, from the Monterey Park and Recreation Department office, 546 Dutra, to the Camp and returned Friday afternoon.

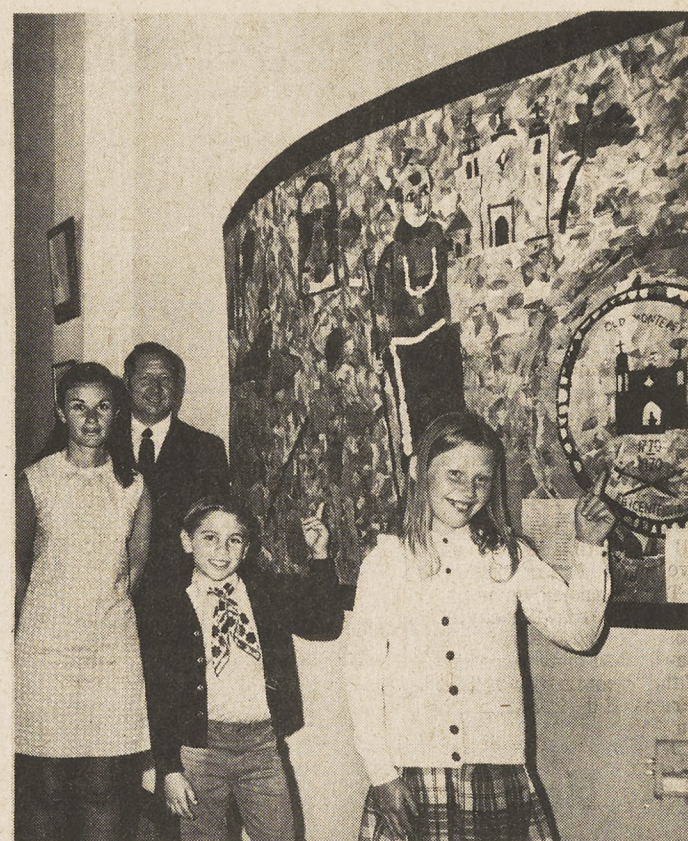
Camp Quien Sabe is situated in a beautiful redwood forest bordered on one edge by the Big Sur River. The camp is equipped with modern kitchen and restroom facilities and has a private beach on the river for swimming.

Campers and staff sleep out of doors in sleeping bags under the redwoods. Each day is ended with a rousing campfire program that both campers and staff participate in and enjoy.

Quien Sabe has a full time experienced staff, many of whom have been associated with the camp for years. The camp will be directed again this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Reed, peninsula teachers who have had long association with the Monterey Park and Recreation Department.

This camp is unique! It is not a playground away from home—it is an opportunity to learn to live and play in a natural setting without damaging the environment. The activity program is well planned, to include nature activities, campercraft projects, hikes, swimming, music activities and an unforgettable group living experience.

The fee for each session of camp is \$30 for residents of Monterey, and \$35 for people living outside Monterey. There are reduced rates for attendance of more than one week or attendance of more than one child in each family. Reservations are being taken



CHILDREN'S MOSAIC--An 8x4' mosaic done by 25 students from a 4th-grade class at Lighthouse Elementary School in Pacific Grove is on display at the Monterey office of American Savings and Loan Association, 499 Alvarado St. Above, teacher Mrs. R.W. Dawson and American Savings manager Daniel Carlin look on as two of the children point out their contributions. Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Faro, did the Indian, and Suzanne, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Stamm, did the Bicentennial seal.

A student description by Elizabeth Murrow reads: "Our class started this in January. It has almost taken four whole months to finish. But I think it turned out beautiful. The material is just magazine paper. The objects are: Father Serra, a mission, an Indian boy, a ship, a bell, a Spanish type of helmet, an Indian basket, a sword, a spear, spurs and the bicentennial seal of 'Old Monterey.' Ann and I did Father Serra. Whenever I look at it, it makes me feel proud to be one of Monterey's citizens. When I look at it, too, I can't believe that we did it."

now at the Park and Recreation office, 546 Dutra Street. More information may be obtained by phoning 372-8121, ext. 281.

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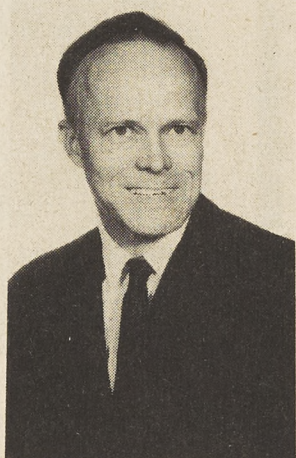
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Rev. Davis Is New Minister For Seaside

The annual appointments of United Methodist ministers to 390 churches in northern California and Nevada was announced yesterday by Bishop Charles F. Golden of San Francisco, resident bishop of the area.

More than 80 ministers were sent to new pulpits. Others were continued in their present assignments. Rev. E. Julius Davis is assigned to Marina, Seaside from Orangevale. All appointments are effective July 1 for one year.

The announcements were made yesterday (Sunday) at the closing of the five-day California-Nevada annual conference of the denomination at the University of the Pacific of Stockton.



Rev. E. Julius Davis

Dog License Fees Go Up

Dog license fees to go up! Effective July 1, dog owners in most sections of Monterey County will be faced with fees double those that have been in effect the past 10 years.

According to the new fee schedule the license fee for dogs over 5 months of age, not previously licensed, will be \$5. The impounding fee for any dog impounded which is not wearing a current license tag will be \$10. License and vaccination fees will be additional.

According to California law, all dogs 4 months of age or older are required to be rabies vaccinated and licensed. The new fee structure, according to county officials, is aimed at the dog ordinance violator. People who comply with the ordinance will find the fees quite reasonable but the fees payable for redeeming unvaccinated and unlicensed dogs will be almost double the present fees.

The fee for adopting a female cat or dog will include \$20 to be applied towards the cost of unsexing the pet at a later date.

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Stay Six Feet from Color TV

Color TV viewers should sit at least six feet from the set to eliminate the hazards of possible X-radiation, recommends the federal government's Bureau of Radiological Health.

While black and white sets present no radiation danger, turning down the color intensity of a color set to produce a black and white picture does not reduce the potential X-radiation hazard, says Consumer Reports, the consumer magazine. Nor is there any less hazard in viewing a black and white program such as, say, an old movie on a color TV.

Most TV servicemen aren't equipped to test for a color set's X-radiation, says the magazine. It urges those concerned by the possible hazard to follow the federal distance guideline.

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Old Monterey Bicentennial

"Cannery Row is . . . a dream. Cannery Row is the gathered and scattered, tin and iron and rust . . . weedy lots and junk heaps . . . honky-tonks, restaurants. Its inhabitants are . . . everybody. The canneries rumble and rattle and squeak on through the day until the whistles-scream and dripping, smelly tired men and women straggle out and droop their way up the hill into town, and Cannery Row becomes itself again --- quiet and magical." --John Steinbeck's novel CANNERY ROW.

Today the abandoned canneries lining the row are a haunting reminder of the era when Cannery Row was alive with the noise of hundreds of workers heading for the canneries. The Row still thrives with those who come to recall the days made famous by Steinbeck. The famous author is gone from the scene but reverberations of his earthy, irreverent style remain on Monterey's Cannery Row, and this summer all the Steinbeck characters who gave the Row its zest in the 1930's -- Doc, Dora, Mack and the boys -- will be brought back to life as a Bicentennial event in a dramatization of the Steinbeck novel.

Producer & Director: Larry Rouse, Pacific Grove. Manager of Theatre: Joe Rogers, Pacific Grove. Theatre Historian: Edith Garrett, Pacific Grove. Costume Designer: Dorothy Rodgers and Edith Garrett. Playwright: Bruce Clayton, Manhattan Beach, CA. Set Designer: Gregg Shaw, Los Angeles. Lighting: Bill Lewis, Carmel.

THEATRE COMPANY consists of seven resident members from the Los Angeles area who have frequently performed in Southern California under Rouse's direction. Five of the cast of nine are from the Monterey Peninsula area.

CAST
Doc Bruce Clayton
Dora Marilyn Jorgenson
Mac Tom Targownik
Lee Chong Tom Weber
Phyllis Mae Barbara Lindsay

Miss Lindsay Barbara Lindsay
Beckie Mitzie Williams
Hazel David McCharen
Frankie Mark Shuler
Henri Dale Diggs

1. Doc Ricketts' Cannery Row Theatre is named for John Steinbeck's marine biologist friend named in his books about Cannery Row in Monterey, California. 200 seats.
2. The Theatre is located in the second story of the Warehouse Building, Prescott St., Cannery Row. Has not been a theatre before.
3. Opens June 25 Premiere with champagne reception for patrons, director, cast. Friday, June 26, is opening night.
4. "Cannery Row" will play nightly except Tuesdays, June 25 through July 12. Saturday matinees 2:30 p.m. This two act play with a cast of 9 characters marks the first time Nobel Prize Winner Steinbeck's books have been adapted for the stage. "Cannery Row" is taken from three Steinbeck books, CANNERY ROW, SWEET THURSDAY, and LOG OF THE SEA OF CORTEZ.
5. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. nightly with a 20 minute intermission between acts.
6. "Collisions," an evening performance presenting a group of short plays starts July 31 and will alternate with the play "Cannery Row."
7. "In Dubious Battle" from Steinbeck's book of the same name opens in August; "Who's Happy Now" in September -- both alternating with "Cannery Row."
8. "Spoon Anthology" and "Oh What a Lovely War" will open July 14 and will alternate with "Cannery Row."
9. Season tickets available: Casita on the wharf, Bicentennial Headquarters, Kalisa's, P.G. Art Center, and Monterey Peninsula of Commerce. Season ticket prices: \$25/couple, \$14.50/single; and \$8.50 student or military -- Season ticket holders should verify reservations. Single show admissions: \$3.50/adults and \$2.00/students and military.
10. Ricketts Cannery Row Theatre, Post Office Box 701, Pacific Grove 373-3866.



REAR ADMIRAL DICK H. GUINN, deputy chief of naval personnel, will speak at Naval Postgraduate School commencement exercises June 26. (U.S. navy photo)

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Officers Graduate

Over 300 officers representing 5 U.S. services and 13 foreign navies will be graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey during outdoor ceremonies 26 June at 11 a.m.

Rear admiral Dick H. Guinn, deputy chief of naval personnel, is scheduled to speak to the graduates, their families and friends. Guinn assumed his current position in 1969 after serving two years as chief of naval air basic training. Among his decorations is the navy cross for pilot duty during World War II.

Doctor of philosophy degrees will be awarded to four navy Lt. commanders: Robert D. Matulka of Pebble Beach, and George D. O'Brien, aeronautical engineering; John W. Kinier and Jake W. Stewart Jr. in physics, all of Monterey.

UPS THE LIST

Uganda will soon follow the example of Tanzania and Peru in nationalizing a segment of the news media owned by foreigners.

Exhibit

From Saturday, June 20, through July 10, there will be an exhibit and sale of "Art Works For Peace" at the First Unitarian Church, Franklin and Geary Streets in San Francisco.

It is presented in cooperation with New Mobilization West and is open to all artists of the bay area, professional and nonprofessional, "to show what artists think and feel about the war" and "to make apathy impossible."

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chance to win the main event

this week.

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place. Would you believe that

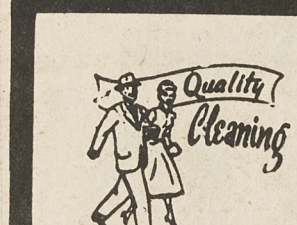
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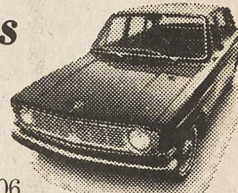
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NPS Student Makes Big Jump in Education & Rank

A high school dropout who enlisted in the Navy as a seaman recruit is about to receive his master of science degree as a lieutenant commander. Lt. Cmdr. Gerald W. McDonald, USN, of Monterey, will graduate June 26 with a M.S. in Computer Systems Management from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Lt. Cmdr. McDonald dropped out of high school in Rifle Colo., during his senior year in 1950 to enlist in the Navy. The next year he passed the General Education Development (GED) High School Exam and in 1956 passed the GED First College Exam.

During his first seven years of enlistment, he ran a gamut of schools: Airman Preparatory, Air Controlman Class A and Class B, Ground Controlled Approach, and Instructor Training. He would have "put on the hat" on Chief Air Controlmen in January 1958 had not something come up -- a commission as a naval officer.

Under the "Seaman to Admiral" Integration Program, Lt. Cmdr. McDonald was sent to Officer Candidate School (OCS) in 1957. He completed flight training after OCS graduation and was designated a Naval Aviator in 1959.

While an instructor in a replacement training squadron in 1964 and 1965, he completed 25 semester hours in mathematics and languages through night school studies at St. Mary's Junior College and the University of Maryland Extension at Patuxent River, Md. That qualified him for the Baccalaureate Program at the Postgraduate School, where he reported in December 1967.

Carrying a 20 per cent overload of courses, Lt. Cmdr. McDonald maintained the highest grade point average in his section and graduated cum laude in December 1969 with a bachelor of science degree in Engineering Science.

He then became the first undergraduate student in three years to be allowed to remain for graduate studies. Through his undergraduate overload and a 40 per cent overload in the Management Program, he will complete the normally five-quarter curriculum in Computer Systems Management in two academic quarters.

In April he was named to the Dean's List for the fifth time in nine quarters of school.

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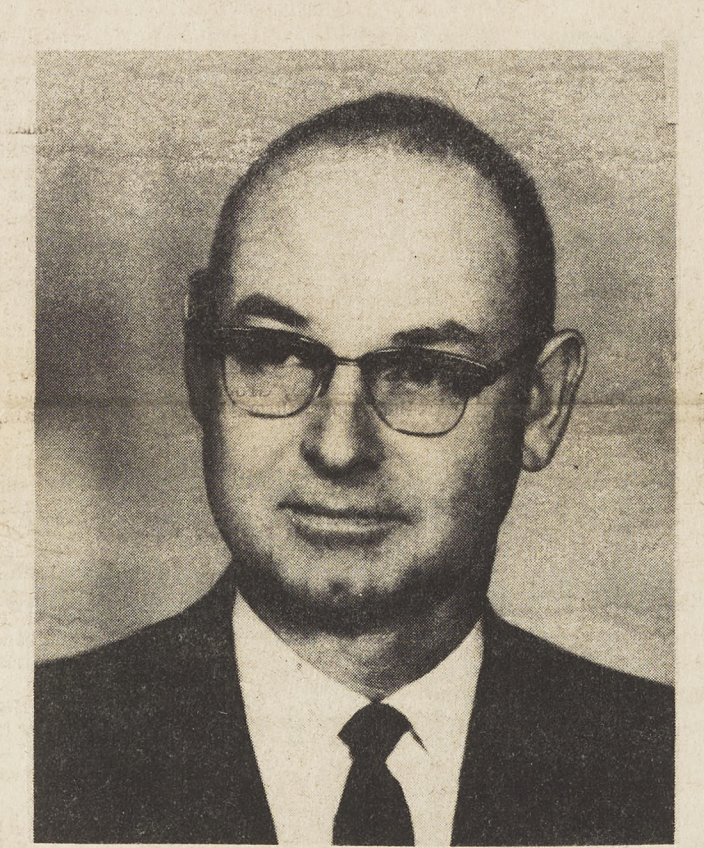
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Johnson Here For Tour



Robert L. Johnson

The Honorable Robert L. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development, flew here from Washington on Monday, (June 15th) for a comprehensive but capricious tour of the Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command at Fort Ord as guest of CDCEC's commander, Brigadier General Thomas W. Brown. Accompanying the high ranking civilian Pentagonian was Colonel Donald F. Packer, his military assistant.

Arriving at 3:20 p.m., Johnson was conducted to CDCEC Headquarters where he was briefed on the command's unique mission of improving Today's Army while designing the Army of the Future with emphasis on its sophisticated instrumentation.

After being entertained at dinner at the Outrigger as guest of Brigadier General Brown, Johnson spent the night in quarters at the Presidio of Monterey meeting again at breakfast and getting an early start for Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, CDCEC's vast and rugged field laboratory near King City.

There he was briefed on all phases of CDCEC experimentation, taken to the ranges by jeep and given a skyview of the 268,000 acre field laboratory by helicopter. After luncheon at the Hacienda, he departed with his party for Washington in mid-afternoon from the Naval Air Facility in Monterey.

While CDCEC's distinguished visitor was touring CDCEC and its activities, his wife (nee Betty Tuft of Whittier, California) and their 3 year old son Kirk were entertained locally. On Monday afternoon they were taken on a tour of Fort Ord and to the Presidio of Monterey to visit the Military Museum there; and on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Brown, wife of the CDCEC commander, escorted them on a tour of the scenic and historic sights of Monterey Peninsula, stopping for lunch at the Sardine Factory on Cannery Row.

Before being appointed Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development on 4 November 1969, Johnson was vice president, Manned Orbital Laboratory Pro-

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required, said plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint.

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Dated: May 28, 1970
Elvin Anderson
Elvin Anderson
Frances Anderson
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Beneficiaries

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COUNTY OF MONTEREY)
On this 28th day of May, 1970, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ELVIN ANDERSON and FRANCES ANDERSON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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My Commission expires Jan. 17, 1971.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON EXECUTION
SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File No. 41416
Action No. 8073

M.E. HEDMAN dba HEDMAN ADJUSTMENT CO., Plaintiff,
vs.
EASTON J. ISADOR & THELMA ISADOR, his wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of Monterey-Carmel Judicial District, County of Monterey, State of California, wherein M.E. HEDMAN dba HEDMAN ADJUSTMENT CO., plaintiff, and THELMA ISADOR, his wife only, defendant, upon a judgment rendered on the 18th day of January, A.D. 1965, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant, for the sum of \$788.90 in lawful money of the United States, besides interest and costs, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of the defendant, THELMA ISADOR, of, in and to all that real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 47 and 48, Block 48, Del Monte Heights, Map 5.
And public notice is hereby given that I will, on Thursday, the 9th day of July, A.D., 1970, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the front entrance, County Office Building, 1200 Agujito Road, City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, sell to highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of the defendant, THELMA ISADOR, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., and accruing costs.

WILLIAM A. DAVENPORT, SHERIFF OF MONTEREY COUNTY
BY: /s/ D.B. Cook
D.B. Cook, Captain
Civil Division

Dated: June 8, 1970
Publish June 17, 24, July 1, 1970.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NUMBER MDR 958
SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
In re the marriage of
Petitioner MYRA J. WHITELEY
and
Respondent: CHARLES E. WHITELEY

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The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within thirty days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorneys' fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court.

If you wish to see a lawyer for advice in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.
Dated APR 7 1970
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By F.G. MENDOZA, Deputy
(SEAL)

Publish June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO HANNOH (NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - AREA 1) REDEVELOPMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 2, 1970, at 7:00 p.m. in the Seaside City Hall Council Chambers, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California, the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside and the City Council of the City of Seaside, in accordance with provisions of California Health and Safety Code Sections 33450, 33452 to 33455, and 33458 inclusive, will conduct a Joint Public Hearing to consider the Amendment to the Hannoh (NDP-1) Redevelopment Plan for the redevelopment of the Hannoh Project Area (NDP-1) located within the City of Seaside, State of California.

The legal description of the boundaries of the area designated in the Redevelopment Plan is as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of the east line of Soto Place (now Soto Street) with the south line of Broadway Avenue, as said Street and Avenue are shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 3, Del Monte Heights, being a re-subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Reservation, Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho, Monterey County, California," filed for record January 8, 1909, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 12; running thence

(1) North along the easterly line of said Soto Street to the intersection thereof, with the south line of Manzanita Avenue (now San Pablo Avenue), as said intersection is shown on said map; thence

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(3) North along the east line of said St. Helena Street extended to the intersection thereof, with the north line of Pine Avenue (now La Salle Avenue), as shown on said map of Del Monte Heights No. 3; thence

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The following is a general statement of the purpose of the proposed Amendment to the Redevelopment Plan: To define in more detail minimum tree planting and landscaping requirements to be required of redevelopers within the project area; to eliminate land use controls and add new controls to allow for the orderly development of single - family detached residences; to change the primary land use, and eliminate land use controls and add new controls for the development of single - family detached residences on lots

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No additional substantial changes in addition to those previously considered, approved and recommended by the Planning Commission of the City of Seaside are contemplated.

A more detailed description of the said proposals is available upon request to any interested groups or individuals at the Agency office. All persons or organizations desiring to be heard will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard at the meeting.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE
/s/ Merrield D. Beck
MERRIELD D. BECK, Chairman

/s/ Russell Hoss
RUSSELL HOSS, Executive Director

Dated: June 15, 1970

Publish June 17, 24, 1970

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CITY OF SEASIDE, CALIFORNIA
/s/ Milton R. Farrell
MILTON R. FARRELL, CITY CLERK

Dated: June 15, 1970

Publish June 17, 24, 1970

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Planning Commission of the City of Seaside, State of California, will hold public hearings on the following applications in accordance with Seaside Zoning Ordinance No. 289:

Application of FRANK L. DAVIS dba DAVE'S WINTERGARTEN for a Use & Variance Permit to allow the on-site sale of beer and wine and a variance of 5 parking spaces in the H-S district on Lots 58 & 59 and a portion of Lot 65, Grey Eagle Terrace, Assessors 11A-272-37 generally located at 1444 Fremont Blvd.

Application of ADELIN D. LORENZO for a Use & Variance Permit to allow Construction of 14 apartment units and a variance from the lot area per family unit in the R-3 District on Lots 10 & 11, Block 3 - Ord Terrace Tract, Assessors 11-024-10 & 11 generally located at 1270 Circle Avenue.

Application of TOM HINTON dba LONDON FISH N' CHIPS for a Use Permit to allow on-site sale of beer in conjunction with a specialty restaurant in the C-R-C District on Lots 51, 52, 53 & 54, Block 1, Boulevard Tract, Assessors 11A-061-21 generally located at 1772-B Fremont Blvd.

Application of WILBUR S. COLLINS dba FARMER JOE'S MKT. for a Use Permit to allow Retail produce sales in the H-S District on Assessors 11A-271-1 generally located at 1450 Fremont Blvd.

Application of H. G. SCHALLER dba ROUND TABLE PIZZA for a Use Permit to allow on-site sale of beer and wine in conjunction with a restaurant in the C-R-C District on Lots 1 thru 20, 33 thru 53, Block 2, Boulevard Tract, Assessors 11A-071-9 & 10 generally located at 1760 Fremont Blvd.

Application of LEON E. OBENHAUST & ROBERT E. STEVENSON dba FREE DRY LAUNDROMAT for a Use Permit to allow change of ownership, coin operated Laundromat in the H-S District on Lot 1, Block 2, Villa Sub. of Lot 4, Rancho Noche Buena, Assessors 11A-371-23 generally located at 1152 Fremont Blvd.

Application of VIVIAN E. McCALLUM & ARLENE R. GREWELL dba B & B PET SHOP for a Use Permit to allow Retail sales of small animals and pet supplies in the H-S District on Portions of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11, Grey Eagle Terrace, Assessors 11A-271-1 generally located at 1482 Fremont Blvd.

Application of ERDMAN A. IEL-SIE A. ROOF for a Change of Zone from R-2 Duplex Residential to R-4 Multiple Family Residential, Part of Lot 2 in Block 5, Villa Subdiv. of Lots 2 & 3, Rancho Noche Buena, Assessors 11A-195-30, 52, 53, 60 generally located at The Southeast Corner Terrace Street & Palm Avenue.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT said hearings will be held on Wednesday, July 8, 1970 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE PLANNING COMMISSION

WILLIAM V. BURRIE, Secretary

Publish one time on June 24, 1970

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAMES

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: I, the undersigned, DANIEL MELVILLE MCKAY do hereby certify: That my name in full is DANIEL MELVILLE MCKAY and that my place of residence is 301 Crocker Avenue, Pacific Grove, California. That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "KIRBY APPLIANCES - RETAIL", that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 610 Ramona Street, Monterey, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this day of June 15, 1970.

DANIEL MELVILLE MCKAY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.
County of MONTEREY

On this 15th day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and Seventy, before me, DEE OLIVETTI, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DANIEL MELVILLE MCKAY, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that....he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DEE OLIVETTI
Notary Public, State of California.
My Commission Expires Dec. 11, 1972

Publish June 24, July 1, 8, 15

Bible Quiz

Questions:
1. This one grew on the plain of Sharon.
2. Its seed is the smallest, but is become a "tree".
3. A baby was laid in a basket made of his leaves.
4. Rahab hid two men under stalks of it.

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If you wish to see a lawyer for advice in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.
Dated April 7, 1970
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By F.G. MENDOZA, Deputy
(SEAL)

Publish June 24, July 1, 8, 15

LEGAL NOTICE

NOLAND, HAMERLY, ETIENNE & FULTON
333 Salinas Street (P.O. Box 849)
Salinas, Ca. 93901

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
CERTIFICATE OF CESSATION OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME
CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT HOMER T. LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation, whose address is 11 Abbott Street, Salinas, California, 93901, have dissolved that certain partnership heretofore doing business under the name of ERICKSON & CAUSLEY.

Said parties have ceased to do business under said fictitious name ERICKSON & CAUSLEY.

HOMER T. HAYWARD LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation, whose address is 11 Abbott Street, Salinas, California, 93901, is now doing business under the fictitious name ERICKSON - CAUSLEY.

HOMER T. HAYWARD LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation,
By Nellie M. Hayward President
Nellie M. Hayward
49 Santa Ana Drive
Salinas, Ca. 93901

By Homer M. Hayward Secretary
Laguna Seca Ranch Estates
Monterey, Ca. 93940

Sherwood Causley
SHERWOOD CAUSLEY
351 Lorimer
Salinas, Ca. 93901

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.

County of Monterey
On this 18th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine before me, Paul M. Hamerly a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Nellie M. Hayward and Homer T. Hayward known to me to be the President and Secretary, respectively, of the corporation described in and that executed the within instrument, and also known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the within instrument pursuant to its by-laws or a resolution of its board of directors.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Paul M. Hamerly, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My Commission Expires.....

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.

County of Monterey
On this 19th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine before me, Paul M. Hamerly a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared SHERWOOD CAUSLEY known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

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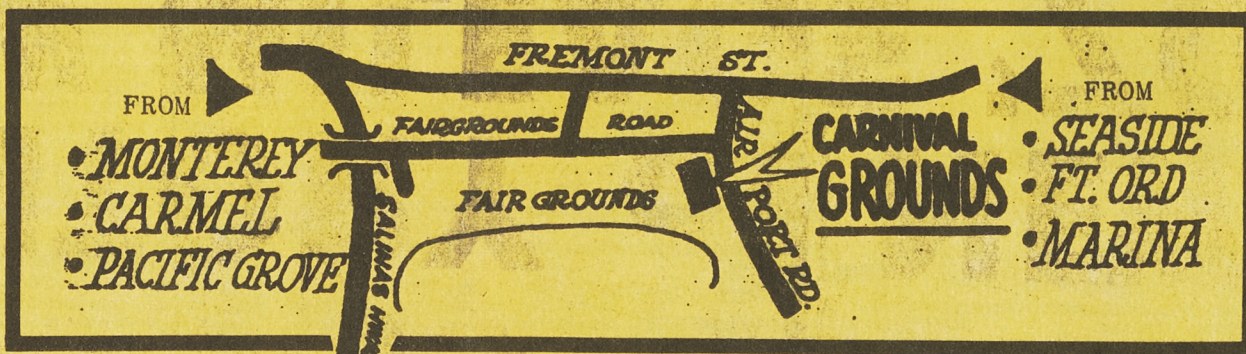
CHRYSLER CORP. HAS AUTHORIZED A SALE AT THE Monterey County Fairgrounds OF OVER \$400,000.00 INVENTORY of NEW and LOW MILEAGE '70's

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